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Asuncion, Paraguay-(P,-Colonel

Rafael Franco, stormy petrel of

Paraguayan politics, flew toward

today under the mistaken impres-

He took off in a private plane

from his Argentine refuge to step

into the Paraguayan presidency the

thought) after a "victorious mili-

frantic messages which they hoped

would reach him before he should

Fighting between the two fac-

tions persisted all day yesterday.

Last night, however, Paiva's forces

recaptured the central police sta-

tion and scized rebellion leaders.

Federation Drops

Costello as Head

Of Kenosha Union

Three Others Also Sus-

pended by Padway on In-

structions From Green

Milwaukee-(4)-Joseph A. Pad-

way, counsel for the American Fed-

eration of Labor, said today he has

drawn an order suspending Assem-

blyman Emil Costello as president

of the Federal Labor union (A. F.

of L.) at the Simmons company in

Costello and the others with violat-

ing their oaths as officers of the

L. and maligning its officers: en-

with "other organizations which are

not a part of or affiliated with the

A. F. of L."; and with tending to

weaken its membership and bring

about a secession of other unions af-

Costello said he had received no

sent to Costello by registered mail

Costello recently was named

Seek New Weapons in

partment hunted for new weapons

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, presi-

dent of the board of health, called

Public and parochial school re-

openings have been delayed, chil-

dren under 16 have been barred

from motion picture theaters and

playgrounds and wading pools

have been closed since Dr. Bunde-

sen reported the condition serious

The previous high count of new

Thirty-three new cases were re-

ported over the Laber day week-

The Hague, Netherlands -Pi -

Two royal physicians today issued

Crown Princess Juliana of the

Juliana to be Mother

to be quite satisfactory.

Juliana herself.

for a single day was 14

Early in New Year

contended a special meeting of leading physi-

a week ago.

would be seated.

charged in a report of the North to fight infantile paralysis today

filiated with the A. F. of L.

Kenosha.

man of the CIO.

start the final leg of the flight.

control of the government.

FLYING TOWARD PARAGUAYAN CELL?

Col. Rafael Franco

Castle Borsodivanka, Hungary-

The Windsors, their Austrian

Women in billowing red and gold

The duke and duchess are to be

Without Complying

With 1931 Tenure Law

Madison-(I)-Frank M. Karnes.

who sued the state board of normal

the Oshkosh Teachers' college fac-

ulty and \$12,000 back pay, testified

in circuit court today that the

ooard discharged him without giv-

Karnes admitted under cross-ex-

mination by Attorney William H.

nembers about the dismissal, but

he insisted the hearing was inform-

al and therefore did not comply

Judge A. C. Hoppmann is presid-

hours today, attempting to show

that Karnes obtained a degree from

the Oshkosh college through cred-

its arregularly obtained. The diplo-

ma was signed in 1921 by H. A.

Five teachers at Oshkosh were

ed by the 1931 tenure law.

with the letter of the law.

cd in 1934

**Duchess in Hungary** 

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### Russia Ready To Use Force If Redress Is Not Obtained

May Take Own Measures Against 'Sea Pirates,' Paper Says **CHARGES** REPEATS

British, French Ships Rush to Scene of Naval Battle Algiers, Algeria-(P)- A Spanish

government fleet of two cruisers and five trawlers steamed in battle array in the western Mediterranean today to engage an insurgent warship and try to keep the sealanes clear for supply ships bound for the government coast.

Heavy cannonade off Tenes preceded reports of conflict between the government fleet and the insurgent cruiser Canarias.

Just before the battle, the Canarias had forced two Spanish government freighters ashore in one of the newest incidents of Mediterranean attacks on merchant vessels.

Moscow -(P)- The red army's official newspaper served notice tothat the soviet government will use force "to call Italian sea pirates to their responsibility" peaceful moves fail. The newspaper Red Star declar-

ed the soviet government was determined to obtain redress from Italy for the sinking of two soviet tributed to Italian submarines.

of Mediterranean powers fails to obtain that redress, the Red Star said, soviet Russia will use its own The newspaper attacked Italian Premier Mussolini for "trying to

create a new Roman empire." It declared the soviet govern "will find the necessary means for calling sea pirates to their responsibility and forcing them to fulfill legal demands" of

Moscow. The soviet government agrees to discuss any collective measure which would end "the intolerable situation in the Mediterranean." the newspaper said.

But it added that Moscov "will insist that Italy satisfy all (the so-

Spanish insurgent and Spanish government ships. The order sending British war-

ships to the area came just as the British cabinet adjourned for lunch after a "crisis" meeting in the midst of an alarming rift between Italy and soviet Russia over charges of "piracy" in the Mediter-

The British destroyers were or dered to the battle scene, off Tenes, west of Algiers, by the naval commander at Gibraltar. The admiralty in London did not

explain the move, but other sources said the ships were ordered to patrol the area "so as to be near pos-Two French torpedo boats and

the French destroyer L'Iphigenie put out from Algiers to the vicinity of the engagement.

Russian Message The Soviet Union dispatched another bitter message to Italy today and widened the already alarming

rift between Europe's great com-

munist and fascist states. In a stern, unyielding mood, Moscow instructed her embassy in Rome to tell Italy that the fascist reply to a soviet note charging Italian submarines with sinking two Russian freighters was "entirely unacceptable." Russia insistently

Italy had angrily rejected. At the same time Moscow demanded in effect that the Anglo-French sponsored Mediterranean

repeated the accusations which

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#### Michigan Man Killed In Fall Under Train

Hancock, Mich.-(3)-John Bark kila. 35. was killed yesterday when he stumbled and fell under the wheels of a slowly moving switch engine. Coroner John McCarthy said an inquest would be held.

#### Sea Raids Alarm Secretary of State

Washington-(7)- Secretary Hull characterized the activity of unidentified raiders in the Mediterranean today as a promiscuous situation growing gradually more

He said he had discussed it with

Officials emphasized, however, that the state department has not

proadcast any general warning to American shipping to stay out of that area. Announcing at his press confer-

ence that he had discussed the situation with Kennedy about two weeks ago. Hull said everybody knows there is danger in the Mediterranean at present. He did not shipping. State department officials i has taken no action in this regard. the current was shut off.

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#### **GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT CHURCH MEET**



as he gave an address before the Itinerants' dinner of the Wisconsin conwhich the government at- ference of the First Methodist Episcopal church last night at the Methodist Episcopal church. In his talk, he stressed the need of cooperative If Friday's proposed conference action in meeting economic problems. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### **Collective Action** Needed in Nation, LaFollette Says

Fells Methodists Problems Can't be Met on Individualistic Basis

Pleading for the help, guidance and prayer of the clergy to solve viet government's) just demands." current problems. Governor Philip London (P)—Three British de- F. LaFollette in a talk last night at sions as this. stroyers and three Frech warships the Wisconsin conference of the speed today to the scene of a Medit- Methodist Episcopal church said ever, he said he was "100 per cent recommend for committee, study munition gave out the government for committee. erranean naval battle between they can no longer be met on an collective action.

> He addressed about 200 persons at Itinerants' banquet which marked the opening day of the ninety-first session of the conference at the Methodist Episcopal

"America must realize that we must stand, face and solve these problems where we live," he said in pointing to the changes in the

distory of the country. Dependent on Others

"Years ago." he continued. "each family was an economic island. It was a world in which each group was dependent on the thrift of that individual family. You have ment of a Wabash railroad train. moved from the world where you can work alone to one where you with 200 passengers, on a curve must work together. You are physically and spiritually dependent on each other.

The people must realize that these changes are inevitable and not require hospital treatment. must concentrate their energy to

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### **Special Session** Call This Week

Governor Ready to Issue Summons, He Tells Legislative Leaders

Madison - (?) - Governor LaFolette told legislative leaders of all parties at a conference today he would issue a call for a special sesion this week.

The governor's guests at a lunchcon included the six members of the special session steering committee and others who will seek to juries and and severe bruises. peed up work on a relief program and whatever additional subjects Utility Employes Union the governor lists for consideration. Those present were Senators Har-

ry W. Bolens (D). Port Washington: Maurice P. Coakley (R), Be- Public Utility Employes, Wisconloit: Herman Severson (P). Iola: sin's largest independent union. Conrad Shearer (R), Kenosha; and labor board ruling denying it reg-Assemblymen Paul Alfonsi (P), istration as a ligitimate labor union. Pence: Cornelius Young (D), Milwaukee: Milton Murray (R), Mil- up to 1,700 paid members, most of waukee: Charles Perry (R), Mil- whom work for the electric comwankee: James Hanson (P). Deer- pany. Others are employed at the ever smaller in numbers but still Pittsburgh veloed a suggestion that the larger crops farmers are har-Chairman Kennedy of the maritime field, and N. J. Bichler (D), Bel-

#### Milwaukee Fireman Is Electrocuted on Farm

Fusiville. Wis-(F-Walter Oes-

here late yesterday. Coroner Martin E. Waukesha county said Oesterreich

Roosevelt Takes His Hyde Park, N. Y .- (P)-President Roosevelt and a score of neighbors and relatives left Poughkeepsie today on a six-hour excursion on the

Before embarking the president received Irwin Steingut, of Brooklyn at the summer White House. "It was purely a social call,"

Steingut said afterward. He said he dropped in to pay his respects as an old friend and did not discuss politics because that was not his function on such occa-

for Mahoney" in the New York and hearings: mayoralty race. Judge Jeremiah T. for the Democratic nomination for sion of congress. mayor of New York city in the September primary.

### **Engineer Dies in** Train Derailment

Five Others are Injured In Smashup on Curve Near Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Or Derailbound for St. Louis, from Detroit

near here left one dead and five den. injured, one critically, today, and bruised, but their injuries did causing unemployment.

David Karicofe, 65, Detroit, engineer, was killed when the locomotive plunged into a ditch, dragging five cars off the tracks. Two Pull-

mans remained on the tracks The cars came to rest in various

for several hours. The crash occurred at New Haven late last night, and approximately 2,000 spectators gathered quickly

it the scene. These hurt were Robert E. Miller.

Detroit, fireman, fractured Prough, 40, Detroit, severe chest injuries: Ora Jacobson, 33. Fergus ers. Falls, Minn., a transient, severe lacgrations and bruises; Clayton B. Hoffman, 34, Fort Wayne, head in-

Milwaukee -cr-The Union of

Officials claim the union includes Wasconsin Telephone company.

An A. F. of L. union at the electric company at a CiO union at the of the spryest stalwarts who fought year. gas company challenged the inde- for the Union in the Civil war par- | The other groups formed a secpendent union's right to registra- aded a mile-long route around the ond section, discreetly keeping to tion, claiming it to be a company state capitol square to the beat of the rear of the GAR. derreich. 41. Milwaukee fireman, union. The labor board after a fife and drum corps and the United was electrocuted as he picked crab hearing said it was not convinced States Marine band. apples at the farm of a friend near to the contrary, and denied the U. . U. E. recognition of its bargainof ing contracts.

may have reached concerning against a high tension wire which denied the registration before the Grand Army of the Republic one-way traffic, to give the veterans chops and beef steaks. The city man were married on Jan 7 of this year. U. P. U. E. had an opportunity to marched alone, interspersed with the benefit of the casiest grades, must remember too that fair prices. Their baby will be in direct line Oesterreich's body was lowered file its legal brief in the hearing drum corps. insisted that the department itself to the ground 45 minutes later when He said some of the A. F. of L. and Last year at Washington there CIO allegations were false. were only 154 in the blue line, but

### For Study of Relief Croups

Prepare Data

Senate Committee to Investigate Value of Emergency Agencies

Program to be Presented To Congress at Its Next Meeting

Washington-(P)-Committee experts began gathering data today in the position of recognizing the for an extensive senate investigation of the worth of the emergency federal relief. Alan Johnstone, counsel for the

pecial senate committee to investigate unemployment and relief, asked the agencies to supply him with comprehensive information on their These agencies include the works

progress administration, the public works administration, civilian conservation corps, and the resettlement administration, the latter now Johnstone said the data would be

which he will recommend to the committee when it convenes here, probably early in October. Public rearings, he added, may start in Evaluation" Aim

At these hearings, Johnstone said, he committee will attempt to of Gijon, in the Spanish northwest, 'evaluate" the work of the various agencies, in order to recommend to congress a permanent relief policy. Private employers, state and federal officials and others concerned will be consulted, the committee counsel said.

Appointment of the committee, headed by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) grew out of an unsuccessful attempt by Byrnes and other senators to slash the administration's \$1,500. Friends on Excursion | 000.000 relief budget by one-third. Both opponents and proponents of the cut said insufficient data was available on the extent and nature of unemployment and the need for federal assistance

Johnstone said he believed the upper Hudson river aboard the U. committee would seek information to enable it to recommend to congress whether any of the existing relief agencies ought to be retained on a permanent basis or whether all ought to be replaced by a new type of agency, and what form of relief ought to be provided as a long-time proposition. Seven Main Points

individualistic basis but only by Mahoney, former head of the Ama- as it may be revealed by the registeur Athletic union, is a candidate tration ordered during the last ses-

2. The number of persons received ing benefits of all kinds from the federal government or the states on account of unemployment, old age or physical incapacity.

3. Need for vocational "retraining" and education of persns who have been long on the relief rolls. 4. The economic value of work

the relief rolls. 4. The economic value of work bat. projects which have been completed.

5. Rural relief problems and the permanent farm program.

and cities to share the relief bur-

7. The part labor-saving machin-Dozens of other persons were cut ery and methods have played in

#### U. A.W. A. May Dismiss **Extremist Organizers**

Detroit - (x) - Reports that exremists were to be removed from positions. More than 500 feet of bile Workers of America gained said traffic could not be resumed credence today as Homer Martin, \$100 will be distributed. president, asserted that communists are entitled to membership "only in the rank and file and not as U. A. W. A. organizers.

The reports represented Martin as being determined radical activities and "wildcat" strikes should condition critical; Louis not imperil contracts between the union and automobile manufactur- Alice Marble Defeated

The executive board chosen at the recent convention in Milwau-, Martin will recommend which employes shall be retained.

that credentials be withheld from the stylish blonde from San Fran-

### Episcopal Bishop Raps 'Propaganda'

gram of the Protestant Episcopal

MAY OUTLINE POLICY copal weeklies, said no group should be permitted to use the general convention as "a means for its economic and political propaganda." An invitation issued to Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers' union to speak at one of the league meetings irked the bishop, who said this placed the church Committee for Industrial organiza-

"Why is William Green or some agencies engaged in administering representative of the A. F. of L. not given opportunity to present his side of the case in the labor controversy?" the bishop asked.

### **Gijon Defenders Defeat Fascists** In Bitter Battle

used to prepare an agenda of work Turn on Pursuers After 13 Days of Retreat. Dispatch Says

Hendayne, Franco-Spanish Frontier-(P)-The bedraggled defenders were reported to have whirled Peasants Cheer Duke, about today, after 13 days of retreat before advancing insurgents and inflicted a disastrous defeat (i) - Cheering peasants in gay holion their pursuers.

Five hundred of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advance guard sor today to a 10-day hunting parwere slain or wounded in the fierce ty at this mossy seventeenth cenbattle on the Biscayan coast road tury castle. about four miles west of Llanes honeymoon behind them, became and about 45 miles east of Gijon, chief actors in a colorful pageant according to advices from Gijon, that rolled back the scene 300 the seaport objective of the insur-The Laranaga battalion of dyna- ing blouses, men in wide white

mite-throwing Asturian soldiers trousers and black coats cheered and the remnants of the Basque the couple at Mezokovsz village, where they left the Budapest train. army swept from Santander province late last month had entrenched and along the 10-mile motor route themselves in places of vantage on to this castle. the coastal road to await the inthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, who have leased an-They opened fire on the enemy cient Borsodivanka from Hungar-

column with all available am- ian Count Pronay. He suggested these points as munition, routing both Franco's force continued a hand-to-hand

More than 100 enemy dead littered the battlefield.

The insurgent troops still were able to-continue their westward march along a 20-mile front from Picos de Europa, a mountain ridge. to the sea, but the defenders held all positions along one flank despite heavy artillery and air attacks.

east, insurgent troops were reported to have speared their way relation of unemployment to the back into Belchite, the strategic town of the Zaragoza sector from Spohn that he talked with board 6. The financial ability of states which they were driven last Fri-

### Champion Milkmaid to

Jefferson. Wis. -43- Wisconsin will have a champion milkmaid on and after Sunday, Sept. 12. industrial arts department, abolish-

The Jefferson county fair announced today that nine county champions were entered in what is billed as the first state-wide milkmaids' contest. Cash prizes of

fayette counties.

Brosher, 43, Fort Wayne, mail clerk, kee will meet Monday, it will issue, othy May Bundy, husky, free hit-, them d.d. possible fractured skull, and Ralph credentials to organizers and office ting daughter of May Sutton Bunemployes for the ensuing year, dy, today tossed a major bombshell into the women's national singles. championships by eliminating de-Asked if he would recommend fending champion Alice Marble, to the semi-final round.

### Chester Dempsey (D). Hartland: voted last night to appeal a state Conrad Shearer (B). Kenotha: and labor board ruling densing it road. Capitol Square at National Gathering Madison-W-The boys in blue. Commander C. H. William Ruhe of

years and marched again today.

Gerald Foster, president of the the marchers in automobiles.

gas light company and a few at the strong in spirit, rolled back the all army and militia detachments. patriotic organizations and musical! Heads erect and eyes flashing, 122 units join in one parade unit this

> Sultry weather and a drop or two: of rain didn't halt the determined There were no laggards. Those few who bravely kept in step if physically unable to withstand the they could, or walked with canes, rigor of the march rode ahead of crutches or on the arm of escorts, remember," he said, "that it takes

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### Jap Planes Bomb Train

The bishop's attack, contained in letter to the editors of all Epis-

day attire and gala flags at white-

washed cotttage doorways welcomed the duke and duchess of Windembroidered skirts and shimmer-

struggle with bayonets.

Was Given Hearing Says Board Ousted Him

school regents for reinstatement on rying a crew of four identified projects which have been long on in government dispatches as Germans, was brought down in com-Far away in the Spanish northing him a formal hearing as requir-

An insurgent bombing plane, car-

Be Chosen Next Sunday charged in 1934 after teaching at not reach Kenesha until semetime the college 20 years. At the time of today, his dismissal he was director of the

The champions, with married women outnumbering the misses two to one, are from Barron. Rock. Brown, former president of the col-Green, Dodge, Waushara, Winnebago, Milwaukee, Waupaca and La-

Central Association of Colleges and on receiving reports of 19 new. Secondary Schools with holding de- cases of the disease, the highest grees based on credits irregularly number for any 24 hours this sum-In Women's Tennis Play obtained. The association requested mer. that the teachers resign and four of

Afforney Karnes was dismissed because of cians and medical school professors the association's threat to drop the to consider further preventive Oshkosh college from its member- measures ship unless he also was ousted from the faculty. Spohn declared that To Appeal Board Ruling communists, Martin replied "you'll cisco, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, to advance inin Karnes' transcript from the college to Stout institute at Menomonie, Wis, in 1920.

#### Food Costs Declining. Secretary Wallace Says

Washington- P-Secretary Wallace said today food costs already end. vesting this year. This trend should continue, the

mai crop yields" Wallace said wholesale food price a statement that Princess Juliana es turned downward in August and and her prince-consort. Bernhard, that large crops of corn and other; expect a baby "early in the new livestock feeds indicated meat year." The princess health was said prices would follow in 1938. "Of course the city resident must

cabinet member said in an inter-

view. "if we have a senies of nor-

reveal conclusions he and Kennedy had evidently slipped and fallen in lependent, said the labor board. In keeping with tradition, the around the square, against usual months to convert corn into pork zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany The parade moved clockwise; even the best farmers several Netherlands and Prince Bernhard but they faced one fairly steep hill for farm products are one of the of succession to the throne after best guarantees of continuing city the present queen, Wilhelmins, and prosperity."

### New York—(7)— The prominence given planned meetings of the Church League for Industrial Loaded With Refugees? Loaded With Refugees? church's general convention in Chnic hard convention in Chnic speneral con Five Cars Blown From

From Shanghai this capital and a bad predicament NO NEUTRAL ZONE

Tracks, 30 Miles

sion that his followers had seized French-British-U. S. Pro-

posal Rejected by Japanese BY JAMES A. MILLS Shanghai-(i)-At least 300 Chi-While his plane was in the air, nese noncombatants were killed

forces leval to Prof. Felix Paiva and 400 injured today in one of the whose government deposed Fran- worst disasters caused by Japanese co's Aug. 13, gained the whip hand air bombs in the three months of and jailed revolutionary chieftains, undeclared war, Unless Franco learns the news at Five railroad cars, packed with a refuelling stop or at Encarnacion. Chinese refugees fleeing from the Paraguay, where a garrison is loyal war zone, were blown from their to him, he will be met here by track by Japanese bombers at Sungsoldiers under orders to throw him kiang station, 30 miles from Shang-

in jall. His supporters dispatched hai. Fifteen hundred Chinese were wedged into every inch of the train when the bombs burst in their Two densely crowded

class coaches and three third-class

cars were shattered by the blast. lifted from the wrecked roadbed and turned over. Many of their occupants not killed by the explosives were crushed to death in the wreckage.

The bombs fell without warning as the train was standing in the Sungkiang station on the line to Terrific Explosions The fearful explosions literally showered human forms and blood-

smeared debris into the air. The

bodies of the dead were scattered in all directions, some catapulted. many yards from the wreck. Injured and dying noncombatants were sprawled grotesquely in the railroad yards as though they had been shot down in battle. A Chinese spokesman declared

that the station was serving no military purpose. He said the bombs tore up long sections of track and heavily damaged a railroad overpass and water tower. Red Cross officials rushed aid from Shanghai to reinforce crews

the train carried no soldiers, and

Padway said the order, issued on of doctors and nurses already on the instructions from William Green, scene from the Sungkiang Chinese A. F. of L. president, also suspended Fred Podell, a trustee, and Proposal Rejected Frank Witmer and Archie Bridges. Both the Chinese and Japanese took action that increased the peril to foreigners remaining

in China and virtually blasted the The suspension, Padway added, last hope for an American-Britishwas based on charges of insubordi-French neutrality proposal. nation and creation of dual union-The Japanese, answering three-power note, demanded that Chinese troops be withdrawn from Costello is temporary state chaira much wider area in the Shanghai The suspension order charged

> international areas. evacuate positions in Pootung. across the Whangpoo river from the international zone, unless foreign

Chinese Warning The Shanghai office of the Chiofficial word of the suspension. nese foreign ministry also warned Padway explained the order was all foreign officials here of the dan-

delegate to the state federation of against Japanese warships to counlabor's convention to be held in teract the Japanese blockade of Attorney Spohn special board Manitowoo Sept. 21. Leaders of the China's south and central coast, counsel, questioned Karnes three A. F of L. expressed doubt he It requested all foreign navies and merchant marines to identify their vessels clearly and give Jap-

> War Against Disease land waterways. Six Chinese civilian soilors were Chicago - The health dekilled and three injured when Japanese bombing planes dropped eight explosives on foreign-owned yachts anchored at Minchong, 30 miles up

> > Two of the pleasure craft were French and German ownership, had been tied up a Minzshong since the outbreak of the hestilities because the unstream anchorage was believed safe from attack.

The latest vocation to burst into the limelight is the 'hatening' profession . .

general housework.

appearance of ad. .

environs even than had been suggested to assure the safety of for-The Japanese response was made

eign residents and interests in the union by "aiding and abetting dual unions:" condemning the A. F. of by Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japagaging in an attempt to "cause the nese third fleet in Chinese waters. Simmons union to secede from the It followed a Chinese refusal to A. F. of L." and have it affiliate

bring the A. F. of L. into disrepute, naval concentrations guaranteed that Japanese troops would be restrained from landing there.

ger to their shipping from Chinese ing at the trial. Karnes was dis- late yesterday and probably would air attacks. The ministry declared that Chinese warplanes and other coastal defenses would launch reprisals

> anese snips of war and peace a wide berth, both at sea and on in-

the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. sunk. All, including several ef

### Listeners For Hire

For talkers having difficulty finding some one to lend a willing ear, experienced, sympathetic "listeners" are happy to do so for \$3 an hour. The idea was first launched in New York and through the aid of a Want Ad became a surprising success. There are an inexhaustible number of ways Want Ads can be successfully employed. This Want Ad in The Post-Crescent won applause: MAID - Experienced, for

Received 15 calls and secured results after second

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Farmer Must Meet City Requirements. Dealers

State at Hearing

with the present scale of prices on conducted in the courthouse yesterment of agriculture and markets. meet in the near future to work out details for setting up area; boundaries and taking official acfion regarding prices on chocolate drinks and chocolate milk. The department is expected to issue a cording to Commissioner F. Schultheiss, who conducted the hearing, farm, providing the farm meets the sanitary requirements demanded of sanitary requirements demanded of Collective Action dealers and in the city. He also must bottle it in his own containers. rather than sell in bulk in pails

dealers was that under such condi-Rions the farmer should be allowed to sell the milk from 1 to 2 cents cheaper than the delivered price. which they said about equalled the delivery cost.

Discuss Advertising The dealers discussed at length the provision of the 1937 control act tive ones.

Some of the dealers thought that advertising at the present time is not necessary, while others were of the opinion that such a plan swould increase milk consumption. Commissioner Schultheiss said the the integrity and responsibility of ties must come through materialdepartment is considering the plan but that it is unlikely it will be car-

fluid milk was to be labeled to de-Inote its test has been abandoned by the department, it was announced by R. M. Orchard, department

### 93 Enrolled at **Graded School**

One Less Than Last Year's Figures

Black Creek-The Black Creek Graded school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 93one less than last year. Registration and assignments of lessons!

The teachers are as follows: C. E. Roach, the new principal, seventh. reighth and and ninth grades. 31 pupils: Miss Warrine Sherman, fifth and sixth grades, 20 pupils; Mrs L. W. McCreedy, third and fourth grades, 19 pupils; Mrs. Marian Sweet, first and second grades, 23 - pupils.

Steacher, the seventh grade classes are being taken by the other teach-! gers. Each teacher will have at least

emarried to Roy Parfut several months ago and the couple is liv-. ing in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Roach replaces A. P. Prueter rwno is now living at Manitowoc.

### Live Stock Shipping

been filed with A. L. Collar, Outa- tion of Prof. R. F. Belle Classes' memoration of Wesley's Aldersgate gamie county register of deeds, will be held at the Vocational experience. Fred Fiesterit was president of the school, the Y. M. C. A. and the pub-

the subject of the first meeting inevelty program with a banquet to time workers are creative forces in In October and will be discussed close the season. by Eugenia Deering Wery of Green | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doersch. Bay. The Misses Eleanor Tubbs route 4. Seymour, announce the and Emma Gosse will give the club birth of a son on Saturday, Sept. 4.

and meeting in November. A. W. son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Wlack, member of the board of mund Truedell of Eau Claire were

#### **Church Members** Can Save World, Groups in Makeup Bishop Asserts the United States Department of Agriculture, concerned with breed-

Insist on Recognition of God,' Methodist Conference Is Told

If the church members of Amer-They are intended to cross the interests of two groups: (1) Readers ica would unite in frowning on the who want to know what is going twin gods of business and fear of loss of social recognition, and insist on a recognition of the true and living God, they could turn the tide tions more intelligently; and (2) and save civilization, Bishop J students and others who have, or Ralph Magee of the St. Paul area chocolate drinks made from milk expect to have, a closer concern said in his keynote speech before the opening session of the Wis-"The later group," he says, "comconsin annual conference of the prises thousands of individuals, in-Methodist Episcopal church last cluding young people now in night at First Methodist Episcopal

church. "The time has come when God must be placed first and kept there," Bishop Magee continued There is no source from which real living can be learned except from God. The church is still the only agency which is making this a real

Pointing to the danger of profesionalism in worship, the speaker stated that the final test of the value of worship comes in actually practicing the criteria one has set up at church or private devotions. He stressed the fact that everyone has the responsibility of stewardship in the matter of his talents, gifts and abilities, for man does not possess anything which he has independently created. Even ownership is a conceded right. To recognize that man is a steward and to utilize one's powers for God is real stewardship and is fundamentfind constructive outlets for un- al in Christianity, Bishop Magee

leashed powers, such as electricity, added. Two Theories of Life

he said, or they will find destruc-Expressing the belief that a pastor should be an announcer of sins "We can't deal with results, but evident in society but not a dewith the causes," he went on, "Hitnouncer of society as a whole, the becomes an inflamer of inner inupon as causes, but as results Chrisdeals and offers no definite educatians shudder at the current wave tion as to what to do with this of dictatorship. They sense that the inner flame, it becomes a menace as a creator of fanatics, is guilty of individual is of no account, only administering social opiates and is a blind leader of the blind."

Today there are two theories of "We have a right to look to those life in a desperate struggle for supremacy, one that life's opportuniof individual understanding, of and the other, the Christian one, that the individual must be exalt-"Harness the profit motive for ed to his highest body, mind and something besides purely selfish soul efficiency, the speaker went found by the nations of the world purposes. It is the way through to on. Any theory of society exacting for dispersing the ominous clouds find a solution to the common prob- regimentation will result either in now darkening the horizon, that all how fortunate you were if you had lem and still retain the integrity the compulsion by armed force and and responsibility of the individ- the abrogation of free speech and action, or wide spread infraction of Reople must realize that they the laws, he continued, adding that our president and his capable secmust work together and decide un- the only hope of any society is the retary of state to that end." der what kind of a system they are creation of a spirit and ideal which going to do this. Individualism is produces voluntary compliance by as vital today as it ever was, he the vast majority.

went on in saying that Wisconsin

Reveals Program

He referred to the workmen's The bishop briefly reviewed a compensation act which was put few of the influences in the life of your ranks are thinning so rapidly into effect about 25 years ago. A John Wesley, founder of Methodplan was set up whereby each em- ism. and pointed to the program ployer had to pay enough to make which is being placed before the his plant safe and each employer's conference by the General Conference Commission on Evangelism ( The right of the individual work- for the coming year. The program er was retained, LaFollette said, asks that September and October and he gets the highest benefits be used in the churches to appraise paid in any state while the total the value of the church and that Conducted This Afternoon cost and burden on business and her people may become more aware industry is less than in any other, of the contribution the church is making to them, and to locate its "Man does not live by bread weaknesses. In November and Dealone, and no nation is really rich cember the commission asks that! that does not so guide and admin- churches focus upon the influence ister itself so that its aim is integ- of the Christian home upon Wesvidual, "the governor said, "A na- home life of America must be re-

The study of loss in missionary anyone else. Failure to act is action | Million Unit fellowship as a means in itself, he said, in stressing the of larger expression are recomurged to set aside this time for se- 3, 1836. curing definite commitments to of other interests that God may be served. Bishop Magee said that it is Center Valley Cooperative Live pices of Vocational school, will be every church in Methodism hold a Lamartine. Mattoon, Stock Shipping association have started Thursday, under the direct service on May 24, 1938, in com-

> Speaking of the progress which the world and its personalities durgreed, suspicion, jealousy or hate, ville. nor will it teach people how to live together. He pointed to the large percentages of professed Christians who never pray and drew the conclusion that failure to pray means

a lack of faith in God. Must Reestablish Faith

"Unless we can reestablish faith ed civilization." Bishop Magee

civilization, and its loyal and loving now the Fox River Valley Knitting laymen are vital social and political company building about 30 years

"The ministry must never become a racket," he added. "The group

The keynote address was given in control. Waupeca, will speak on guests at the home of Mr and Mrs communion ser- pastor of the local church, gave the ton, wool, silk and rayon. Parole and Probation in Wiscon- Norman Sainty over Sunday and vice last night at the First Meth- prayer and introduced Bishop Maodist church. Det. Gilbert S. Cox, gee,

ways among men."



Members of the Grand Army of the Republic gathered in Madison, Wis. for what some said might be their last National encampment. Members decorated graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers. Some of the veterans are shown here before the statue of their beloved commanderin-chief. Left to right: H. F. Russell, Alliance, O.; Col. C. M. Hambright, Milwaukee; D. L. Page, Massachusetts; and F. E. Cooley, New York.

### Hines Urges Civil War Vets To Pledge Themselves Anew To Program of World Peace

Madison -(P)- Brigadier General and holds in admiration the ex Frank Hines of Washington, D. C., ample which you have set for loyal urged civil war soldiers at their pledge themselves anew to a program of world peace.

"You who have known war at its sincerest hope that a way may be peoples may live in peace," he said. to fight in any war-to have fought

the laudable efforts being made by flag." he said.

"The president," he said, "joins with all of us in sincere regret that

### Services Held for Rev. Harlan Stone

At Methodist Episcopal Church, Waupaca

Waupaca - Funeral services for poison gas," he said. the Rev. Harlan D. Stone were con- tively small groups attacking marity and responsibility of the indi- ley's life, he added, stating that the ducted Wednesday by the Rev. E. chine gun nests, no one of these in-M. Oliver of Antigo. Services were volves the fact to face to face attion is no stronger than the strength built around some sacred shrine at 2:15 from the home and at 2:30 tack the hand to hand encounter; at the Methodist Episcopal church, the kind of bravery . . . expressed continued, and it can't be shifted to passion and the promotion of the Burial was in Lakeside cemetery. Alto, Fond du Lac county, on Jan, hill awaiting the approach of Pick-

> For 25 years Mr. Stone was active in the Wisconsin conference of Seymour Man Loses Arm work for God through a surrender the Methodist Episcopal church. He Waupaca county from 1915 to 1923. the hope of the commission that Since then he had preached in

years at Weyauwega. The Rev. Mr. Stone died Sept. 5. association and G. J. Sede, seere- he library and will be held five has been made in knowledge of paca, and Mrs. Frank Haberman of shredder. He was taken to St. Vin- Maker, reflects the central light of ing the last 30 or 40 years, the bish- Harlan A, and Lee H. Stone, Mani- father. Max Krueger, suffered no corporeality in the mirrored op pointed out that all the knowl- towoe: Robert R. Stone, Madison, injuries to both hands when he re- form, which is but a reflection, so edge in the world will not destroy and the Rev. E. P. Stone. Neills- moved the drive belt of the shred- man, like all things real, reflects

> Seck Information on Appleton Watch Making

A search for information regarding the establishment and operation of a watch factory in Appleton years ago has been instituted by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce as the result of an inquiry from the! Elgin National Watch company, Elzin. Ill.

H. C. Niss, factory guide, stated in a letter that historical facts regarding the evolution of time recording devices and watch making, in America were being gathered and records for the Appleton Watch company were incomplete.

It was learned today that a watch factory was established in what is ago and operated less than a year.

BOARD TO MEET The Appleton Board of Education

will hold a meeting at 7:30 this eve- feeted by dry cleaning. ning at Lincoln school. Routine ministry must continue to be business will be discussed and the said Du Pont chemists who ex- as it goes by. The Armistice program at the sec- Mr. and Mrs George Schultz and prophets of the living God and His contract of a new teacher will be approved.

The veterans administrator re-

grants, the establishment of hospitals and veterans homes, by which the government sought to give its worst and have experienced its di- old soldiers contentment and freerect results can only join me in the dom from financial care in their de-

"And let me mention,' he added, in the one you did; and under our

war in which you served, we had and a business meeting at 6:30 Fri-General Hines spoke at the made no general provision for giv-Grand Army of the Republics sev- ing domicilary care to veterans," he day the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, "The Christian Gospel appears to enty-first annual encampment, ad- said. "Pensions had been establishwas one of the first states to do conhave almost a clear field in the dressing about 200 survivors of an but nothing more. And these seem structive building by collective accreation of such a spirit and ideal," army of 2,400,000. He extended but a pittance as compared with a Time of Social Struggle." those of today.

> Civil war veterans are now enjoying the privileges of national soldiers' homes, compared with a peak of 20.464 residents in 1905.

Expressing a "deep sadness" over Grand Army, General Hines paid tribute to the bravery of Union

certain horrors which you never Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor, who knew on the battle field-the airplane; the barrage of heavy artillery; the modern machine gun;

by you and your comrades at Get-The Rev. Mr. Stone was born in tysburg, who stood on Cemetery preservation and increasing impor- mended for January and February, 28, 1855, the son of Edward and ett and his five thousand. It was Annis Stone. He married Fannie repeated by you in every battle of

der while it was in motion.

foundland, the oldest English colo- comes from the sun, man, the out-

"Up to the termination of the

the rapidly approaching end of the the senior choir at 8 o'clock. soldiers.

tance of the character, soul and while in March and April, the lent- Annis Stone. He married Fannie repeated by you in every battle of spirit of the people.

en months, church members are E. Harris of Marquette, Wis., July the Civil war. Without it the war

### In Farm Mishap Monday

right arm amputated below the el- Church of Christ, Scientist. The bow as a result of an accident on following passage was taken from his father's farm near Seymour "Science and Health with Key to Survivors are the widow; three Monday afternoon in which the the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddaughters, Ethel and Stella of Wau- arm was badly mangled in a corn dy: "Man, in the likeness of his Grand Rapids, Mich.; and four sons, cent hospital at Green Bay. The being the invisible God. As there is

### Churches Resume Fall Activities; **Methodists Meet**

Baptist Young People's Union Makes Plans For Winter

The opening of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Separate Labor resumption of fall activities in the churches after a recess during the Party Would be summer months highlight church news this week. The attention of Methodists

throughout Wisconsin is focused on ministerial and lay delegates and a large number of visitors are here for the Wisconsin annual conference which began Tuesday and will continue through Sunday. Principal speakers include Governor Philip LaFollette who addressed the Itinerants' banquet last night; Bishop J. Ralph Magee who will preside at the sessions and give a devotional address each morning; Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, former president of the Federal Council of Churches who will speak at 1:45 each afternoon; the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate: the Rev. Edward D. Kohlstedt, secretary of the board of nome missions; the Rev. Fred D. Gealy, missionary to Japan: Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of awrence college; Dr. Harry Monro, director of field administration

and adult work of the International Council of Religious Education; Dr. Carl Seitter, secretary of institutes and recreational activities on the board of education; Miss Norma Craven, missionary to Burma, India: the Rev. Charles Swan and the Rev. Charles C. Weber, field secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

Council to Meet Other churches in the city are beinning to resume activities among he various organizations this week. At First Baptist church plans for fall and winter were discussed at a right to his job and a living wage a Baptist Young People's Union meeting last night at the church, to expect returns on his investment. and on Friday night the Sunday school council will meet. Weekly prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 Thursday night and every Thursday thereafter.

English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night at the church, the lar. The workers success is wrapsewing circle is meeting this after- ped up in the success of industry. noon at the home of Mrs. G. E. The sooner both realize their re-Tesch, N. Richmond street, and Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid system, the sooner each will have society will meet at the church. The sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosser- concluded. man past Sunday was "Acceptable Christian Service." The staff of the Congregational

church school will meet for supper day night at the church. Last Sun-Choir to Rehearse

Sunday school teachers of St John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Bernice Limpert, 927 N. Richmond street, The junior choir will hold rehearsal at 7 o'clock Thursday night and Sylvester Johnson, Menasha, a

candidate for the ministry, preached Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church in the absence of the spoke at the mission festival at Greenleaf. At Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke on the theme, "Consider the lilies of the field and the grass of the field and your heavenly Father." "Seeking the Highest" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday. The Rev. T. J. Sauer preached Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran church on

"Why Speak Against God?" The vestry of All Saints Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at the parish hall. Choir rehearsals will begin at 7:15 this evening. At First Reformed and Evangelical church the Rev. John Scheib of Kaukauna spoke Sunday on "Christ's Call."

"Man" was the subject of the les- Bridge and Iron company. Ben Krueger, Seymour, had his son-sermon for Sunday at First God, his divine principle, not in a mortal body . . . Man is not God, come of God, reflects God."

### Chemical Made of Coal and Fat Keeps Clothing From Getting Wet, Report BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE 1 the coal-fat chemical. It does not

Associated Press Science Editor coat the fabric like paint, but sinks Rochester, N. Y. -(P- Spilling into the fibers. As a result the the breakfast coffee in the lap does goods that shed water do some unnot even wet clothing treated with usual tricks.

a new chemical made from coal and: A man sitting down in a pan of fat, which was exhibited at the water would get wet to the skin. American Chemical society here but his pants would be dry. Water can be squeezed through cloth Straight whiskey is different. It treated with this solution, but the soaks in. But anything made of wa-1 cloth remains dry. It takes a hard ter rurs off like falling on a duck's squeeze or a lot of weight to force

tempt to find the all-round water. The water can pass through the "repellant," something which can cloth because the "repellant" leaves be used on all fabrics, and that the ordinary openings in the weave will neither wash out nor be af- of the cloth unfilled. Water passes through them, under pressure, The new stuff does all these, but does not soak into the threads

On a hot day pockets could be

**Appleton Merchants** Plan for Fall Opening

Novel displays are being planned and consignments of stock received by Appleton retail merchants for the Fall opening, Sept. 16, 17 and 18. A general showing of autumn wearing apparel will be introduced by ready-to-wear shops, hardware and sporting goods stores will show hunting and fishing equipment for the fall season and department stores will display new lines of

# Unwise, Club Told

Appleton this week, for nearly 350 Clergyman Says CIO Should Forget \$500,000 Gift to Democrats

> Declaring that a labor party would separate labor from the rest of the population, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, said at a Rotary club meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday, "We do not want a labor party; we want labor, representatives in every party."

The Rev. Mr. Saunderson outlined his views on trends in present industrial leadership.

Speaking of the alleged \$500,000 gift of the CIO to the Democratic campaign fund, the Kaukauna man said, "To present a gift and then to demand something in return is bribery. The CIO would be in a much better position if it would forget its contribution.'

"No group in America can succeed at the expense of any other group. Instead of separating the parties, we need something to bring them together. Our present economic system is the best that we can have and we should not try to destroy it. Its ills can be corrected," the speaker said. Talking about business trends.

the Rev. Mr. Saunderson said that competition is healthy and as long as humans remain as they are there will be competition. The industrial order is not necessarily antagonistic to itself as some people believe, he said. The laborer has as well as the investor has a right "The consumer is the key to any kind of progress. He must have purchasing power and he must get equal value when he spends his money. Industrialists are beginning Senior Luther league of Trinity to see this and are striving to give

the consumer more value for a dolspective situations in the economic

### Hold Hearings on **Workmen's Claims**

Commission to Take Testimony in 15 Compensation Cases

Five cases were to be heard by the Wisconsin Industrial commission under the workmen's compensation act at the city hall today

and 10 cases are scheduled Thursday and Friday. Cases on today's calendar were Eric Hanson versus W. S. Patterson company: Ernest E. Grant versus Wisconsin container corporation; Stanley Gabriel. Jr., versus Menasha, Woodenware: Orin Heinrechs

versus Knoke Lumber company. Thursday cases include Julius Johnson versus Vogel-Patton Shoe company, 9 o'clock; Stanley Gabriel, Sr., versus John Strange Paper company, 9:30; Theo Jensen versus Christ Christensen, 10:30; Max W. Novakofski versus Menasha Wooden Ware company, 1:30: Gordon Lathrop versus Outagamie

county. 2:30. Cases listed for Friday are George Calomeres versus Diana Sweet Shop, 9 o'clock; Leroy Gerharz versus Combined Locks Paper company, 10 o'clock; Lester S. Mais versus board of education, 11 o'clock; Richard Schwin, versus Kaukauna Electrical and departments, 1:30; Rolland Yonts (deceased) versus Wisconsin

Treasurer Prepares Delinquent Tax List

Listing of delinquent taxes in reparation for publishing them has been started at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer. Persons have until the end of this week to pay delinquent taxes and the delinquent list will be published next week. The delinquent tax sale will be held Oct. 5.

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**Favor Set Retail** Yearbook Crosses Interests of Two Prices on Milk The 1936 and 1937 yearbooks of

ing of plants and animals, have

something of the hybrid nature of

much of the material with which

they deal, according to Gove Ham-

bidge, editor, in a bulletin received

by R. C. Swanson, Outagamic coun-

Needed in Nation,

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the totalitarianism of the state.

Church Can Help

who preach the gospel how to keep

the individual. The church can fur-

nish two things that are needed, in-

telligence and the spiritual quality

character and of the human soul.

Compensation Act

Each person has a job to do, he

Offer Work in French

A class in French conversation,

reading and writing, under the aus-

Vocational School to

account was kept separate.

LaFollette Says

ty agricultural agent.

Milk dealers in the Appleton area avored fixing retail prices for milk spld, at farms in boundaries to be on in the field of plant and animal set up in the area, expressed a luke- breeding in order to enlarge their warm attitude, toward a fund to ad- understanding and to enable them vertise dairy products, satisfaction to carry on their farming operaand chocolate milk at a hearing with the science of genetics. schools and colleges who will be The milk dealers' association will the American farmers and the agricultural scientists of tomorrowsome of them future leaders in shaping agricultural progress; a large number of workers in vari-

The concensus of opinion of the

which allows the state department to take a small checkoff on all milk to be used in creating an adver- ler and Mussolini can't be looked the cooperation of a local commit-

Pried out in the near future. The proposed plan, whereby all

Total at Black Creek Is

took place Tuesday.

Due to the elimination of one

Mrs. McCreedy, who was formerly assistant principal, replaces Miss, and vitality of its people."

Association Dissolves Articles of dissolution for the

Woman's Club at Seymour Outlines Year's Program Seymour - A Named program pleton with Mrs. Nita Brinckley of

Friday, Sept. 10. The trip will be- on the Highway" at the second VanVuren cottage on Loon lake. Other subjects to be discussed by

By Whispering Pines, Waupaca, on talk on 'Safety in the Home and in God there is no hope for so-calligin at 10 o'clock in the morning meeting in March. The club will, went on 'There is no other instirwith cars leaving from Boyden's be taken to the National Boy Scout lution today trying to make men store. A pot-luck conner will be Jamboree" by Carlisle Runge when God-minded, and the church is not served at noon and the visit to the he appears before the club in Feb- bending sufficient energy in that mary. Principal E. T. Hawkins, direction, if a minister can do only The second meeting also will be will give a case study in "Mental, one thing, this is it, or he has no the ferm of an out ng at the C. Hygiene" at a meeting in January, right in the ministry." At this meeting the club will hear some of the club members will be "If the church actually brings God-

Hife savers." glimpses of their trips to the east- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kindler ern United States and to the west, and daughter Lois of Milwaukee On Nov. 12 the Rev. Father Zey visited over the weekend at the must purge itself of any who are of St. John's Catnolic church of Jacob Bachler home and other rel- professional and time serving. The

administrator of veterans affairs, devotion to our country and flag." national encampment today to viewed the long process of pension

"I wonder if you are fully aware

General Hines reported only 11

"Modern warfare has introduced

### would not have been won"

John Cabos discovered New- but like a ray of light which

back. The new chemical is an at- the water through.

loday.

hibited it. It is a new laboratory product, not ready for the market filled with ice, and the person inthey said. It has been used on cot- side would feel the coolness, with-All of these fabrics become softer squeezed a pocket too hard, the to the touch when treated with person would drip.

out getting wet. But if someone

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ous parts of the country who are engaged in the practical effort to new order regarding the subjects create better plants and animals; discussed at the hearing soon, acand teachers, extension workers, and others whose business it is to know as much as possible about all Under the new order, a producer the major factors in modern agriwill be allowed to sell milk at his

or other receptacles.

Itising fund to promote the consumption of milk in the territory The advertising would be done with

Ruth Young as third and fourth grade teacher. Miss Young was:

thas been prepared for the Seymour Appleton as schoists will entertain Woman's club this year. The first the club with snatches of opera. smeeting of the season will be held. Clarence Otto of Milwaukee will

Pines will follow immediately a health talk by Miss Marie Klein. "The Country of China." "GarConsciousness to men then it is the
Country nurse. Appleton. dens." "Cellophane." Rayon," and
most significant institution on the "Simple Home Decorating" will "Scotland." There will also be a

Seymour wall be the speaker for alives. sin." Man Irene Albrecht of Ap- Monday.

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### **Badger Residents** Pay Half Million In Special Taxes

#### **Bulk of Return to Govern**ment Is on Sale of Liquor Stamps

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Badger residents in the fiscal year 1937 turned back into the United States Treasury \$508 .-136 in special taxes levied on certain occupations, according to the treasury department.

A total of 24,849 dealers, manubusiness bought special-tax stamps. Their contribution in special taxes was known to one and all as Red.

Exclusive of special-tax stamps "books" as they were called in the

1937 were as follows: 13,489 retail liin fermented malt liquors (at fairs, books!" every few minutes. picnics, etc.) at \$2 each; 1,003 whole-sale dealers in fermented malt liquors at \$50 each; 157 wholesale li- Heavy in Emergency quor dealers at \$100 each; five rectifiers of less than 500 barrels at type off only a couple of words \$100 each; three rectifiers of 500 or a couple of lines per book. barrels or more yearly at \$200; four then rip it out of the typewriter retail liquor dealers at large at \$5 and toss it over to the man who each; 602 retail dealers in medicinal was feeding outgoing wires. The liquors at \$25; 93 brewers of 500 kid was expected to produce a barrels or more yearly at \$100 each; three retail dealers in malt liquors new pile of books from some inat large at \$20.

Other special taxes, the number of persons in Wisconsin paying were reported as follows:

each: 22 wholesale dealers in nar-He had enough to do. cotics at \$12 each: 1,279 retail dealers in narcotics at \$3 each; 3,400 narcotics practitioners at \$1 each; and 136 dealers in untaxed narcotics preparations at \$1 each.

### Radio Programs

BY the Associated Press (Central Standard Time) Wednesday

6:00 P. M. — "The Cavalcade of Music"—CBS — WABC, KMOX. WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight—NBC — WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette—CBS — WABC, KMOX, WISN, CCO, WBBM. 8:00 p. m. - Your Hit Parade-

NBC-WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC,

9:30 p. m.-Roger Pryor and Orchestra - CBS - WISN, KMOX,

Thursday 6:00 p. m. — Rudy Vallee—NBC

-WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, '/MAQ.

7:00 p. m. — Show Boat program —NBC—WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC, WIMJ. 8:00 p. m. — Bob Burns—NBC— WEBC, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA,

WEBC. 8:30 p. m. - March of Time-CBS

-WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX. 9:30 p. m.-"Poetic Melodies"-CBS-WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

9:30 p. m.-George Olsen's orchestra-CBS-WISN, KMON, WBBM, WCCO, WABC.

### Color Photography to

#### Be Discussed at Meet

Natural color photography will be discussed by Dr. Stephen F. Darling of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club in the Post-Crescent building at 7:30 Monday evening, according to Wayne H. Belanger, secretary. Dr. Darling will illustrate his lecture with equipment provided by the Eastman Kodak company.

Tom Temple Orchestra at Wanpaca Casino, Thurs. Nite.





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### Newspaper Office Boys Are Different Type Now

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-There has been a strange development in the newspaper Buchman, Hortonville, collided, She shops of this country in the last few years. The office boy has become a class conscious man, measuring his time by the clock, storing up his overtime and voting "strike" or "no strike" on an equal footing with the star rewrite man. He may be a college graduate or a horn-rimmed night school student who intends to be a lawyer, a pharmacist or a labor leader, or possibly an essayist for the

deepthinking, butchers' paper magazines. He was not always thus.

Richard Harding Davis wrote in his story called "Gallagher" the greatest fiction pieces about an office boy that was ever put to paper. Gallagher helped the star reporter scoop the town on the story of a bootleg prize fight that was produced in a barn out in the suburbs. An incorrigible little devil he was, but facturers, rectifiers, practicioners heart and soul a newspaper reporter of the old and packers in Wisconsin under fed-school. There were many Gallaghers even in my eral law in order to conduct their time, which began somewhat after the day of Rich-

We had a Gallagher in the United Press shop in Of that number, all but 4,843 per- New York about 1913 by the name of Harold Manning. He was an Irish tained to liquor making and selling, kid about 15 years old, and for reasons which need no development he

Red Manning was very fresh, but a fire engine chaser and a reporter, newspaper man in his very world. His principal duty was to make

pertaining to liquor. \$7,699 was press association shops, and keep a in secret places for emergencies, as turned back into the treasury by large supply on hand for emergen- Red always had. Finally on elec-4,843 buyers of special-tax stamps. | cies. A "book" was a combination of Liquor tax stamps bought by flimsy paper and carbon sheets, and Wisconsin residents from the feder- it took skill and industry to keep Wilson was beating Taft and Theoal government in the fiscal year enough of them hidden away in odd dore Roosevelt, things were in a tercorners to meet such terrible trials rible Jam. quor dealers at \$25 each; 3,471 retail as a Triangle factory fire or a Tidealers in fermented malt liquors tanic disaster, when the telegraph at \$20 each; 1,176 temporary dealers operators would be yelling "books."

In those crises, an operator would exhaustible source to meet these demands.

Meantime he had also to rip off them, and the cost of each stamp the flimsy sheets and stab them onto pikes around the shop for the Three retail dealers in uncolored writers and wire editors, and he oleomargarine at \$6 each; one man- was expected to say "bulletin!" if ufacturer of mixed flour at \$12; two the news on the sheet was urgent manufacturers of narcotics at \$34 or "flash!" if it was extra urgent.

Red Manning did all this, and Red? Where are those others?" he was a fine office boy except that he was inclined to be fresh beyond the tolerance of older men. So once, after the patience of his elders was exhausted, he was fired.

our little shop, we had a dreadful of years later, of heart disease. succession of indifferent, lazy stupid pletely unfit children of foreign around to every one in the shop-a immigrants, who simply had no appreciation of the job. They would 6:30 p. m. — Wayne King—NBC— lay off and leave us in a bad fix quested to call n VTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, when they felt that way, and they calling me Red." lay off and leave us in a bad fix quested to call me Harold and stop never had any books stuck away

tion night in 1912, when Woodrow

#### Red Wasn't Rehired: Just Came Back to Work

A national election night was an event which nobody has ever described. The wire clacking, the smell of egg sandwiches and coffee from the greasy spoon downstairs, the smells of cigaret smoke and carbon papers, and flimsy, steam heat and men and the cries of "flash!" and "bulletin!" and "68 out of 234 counties in Wisconsin give Wilson soand-so many votes.

In this crisis the boss heard a familiar voice at his ear, crying bulletin," and looked up to see our old friend Red Manning, who had been fired for being too fresh. He wanted to kiss Red. He looked over at the office boy's desk, where two little Sicilians had been doing the work of one Irishman for several weeks and doing it badly, and asked, "What are you doing here, "I threw them bums out," Red

said. "You need a newspaper man on a night like tonight. 'Bulletin!' Red wasn't exactly rehired. He just came back to work, and he After that, for several months in stayed on until he died, a couple

One of the last memories of Red little missits. They came and went | Manning was an office bulletin day by day, sallow, swarthy, com- which he typed himself and passed personal ultimatum which read:-"Notice-hereafter you are re-

(signed) "Red."

#### Child Cut About Head When Autos Colfide

Janice, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schink, 1340 W. Wisconsin avenue, was cut on the right side of her head about 7:30 Tuesday night when cars driven by her father and Leonard was treated by a physician Buchman was traveling west on W. Lawrence street and Schink north on S. State Street when the accident occurred, according to the police report. Both cars were damaged.

#### SERVICES AT CICERO

Cicero—English church service will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held

after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger of
Detroit, Mich., have returned home after visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Richard Burmeister of Shawano have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger.

Miss Lucille Burmeister of Bonduel, a former student at Seymour High school, is now attending New London High school.



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### **Council Defeats** Move for Repeal Of Police Pension

Former Police Chief Charges Previous Action Of Aldermen Was Illegal

sulted in the ordinance providing ing that he for one did not wish for a police pension, thought to to vote until all questions of legalhave been repealed at the last coun- ity had been definitely settled. Alcil meeting, being left intact at the derman Jule Mertes then spoke meeting of the city council in the for an immediate vote. Seggelink municipal building last night.

The check was for two days' pen-Carty, former police chief, as his stance from that which the counlast payment under the old ordi- cil passed on Aug. 17, and also asknance. The check was accompanied ed for immediate passage. by a letter from McCarty, in which | Cooper gained the floor, and t was charged that Alderman T. L. argued for the old measure, saying Seggelink's motion for repeal of the law provided for firemen's penthe 1928 ordinance, approved by a sions, and the work of the police 7ato 3 vote at the August 17 meet- was equally as hazardous. "Why ing, was illegal, claiming that the should we discriminate between ordinance could only be supplant- them?" he concluded. d by a new ordinance, and could not be abolished by a simple mofion of appeal.

Alderman Seggelink was the first to admit his mistake of the prev- some kind of a pension, but not ious meeting, saying he realized the repeal of the ordinance as carried was not the proper legal procedure. and adding that he had prepared a new ordinance, providing for the repeal of ordinance 286, (the police pension ordinance) to take effect upon passage. He then presented it for approval.

Chief of Police James E. Mc-Fadden then requested the council to leave the ordinance as it was. the financial matters of the city without outside interference." Supports McFadden

Alderman W. H. Cooper came to McFadden's support, saying he thought the chief of police had a right to present his case.

Alderman Raymond Nagel then sked if any action taken could aflect McCarty's pension. H. F. Mc-Andrews, city attorney, replied that no definite answer could be given best side of the case.

The old question as to the legality of the original ordinance's pasgage in 1928 was again raised by Seggelink, who said "as I recall six cities in Wisconsin, except Milaldermen approved the action in a waukee, which is under a special council meeting two nights after system, have police and fire penthe election night meeting in which sions calling for 1 per cent contributhe ordinance was passed. Wisconsin statutes require a two-thirds change Kaukauna police should be quorum for business purposes, thus their approval was illegal."

Call for Records Cooper then stated that he had been a member of the council at two-thirds of them had.

that time, but recalled no meeting on election day for any purpose time that the matter be laid over. Than allowing bills. Seggelink then demanded the clerk produce the xecords of the meeting, after which read from them showing a meeting was held April 3, 1928, at after a third reading by a 7 to 2 posed and stated that Seggelink's vote, and a meeting April 5. at proposed ordinance abolishing the

located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

which six were present and the minutes of the meeting of the 3 were read and approved. McAndrews then gave the opinion that the spring election was not a legal holiday, and the action of the council on that day was legal.

Alderman G. S. Mulholland then asked that if the ex-chief, McCarty, had a right to question the repeal of the ordinance, did not also the present chief, McFadden, have the ame right? Alderman Oscar Alger asked that Seggelink's new ordinance abolish-Kaukauna-A check for \$4.54 re- ing the old one be withdrawn, add-

added that his ordinance of this meeting was no different in sub-

Wants Some System

Alderman Edward Steidl then rose and voiced the opinion that all the council members wanted the present set-up. "The police should pay more into the fund, and not resign, accept their pension, and hen take other jobs." Alger again suggested the mea-

sure be laid over, pending the drawing up of a new ordinance alering the terms of that of 1928.

Seggelink quickly responded that the ordinance had now been before the council several times, and was Seggelink retorted "it was time getting nowhere fast. Patching the the council was allowed to handle old ordinance would be of no avail. he said. Repeal the old one and adopt a new one, settling the matter once and for all, he urged. He cited the example of Madison's water workers pension, into which the workers paid more than the Kaukauna police pay into the present system, adding, however, that he did not blame the police for their stand, saying he wouldn't pay 31 per cent if he could get by Chief of Police McFadden countcred with the statement that all tions, and that until these cities entitled to the some consideration. Seggelink asked how many cities

Nagel then asked for the third Mertes objected, saying that the council's dilatoriness in these matters had made it the laughing stock of the valley, and asked for an imwhich the ordinance was passed mediate vote. Mayor Nelson interold ordinance must be voted upon. The vote was taken, with Aldermen The Kaukauna office of Fernal, Nagel, Alger, Cooper and the Appleton Post-Crescent | Mulholland combining to defeat the Staidl, Seggelink and Kilgas voted for its passage. Alderman Ludtke

of the 4th class had a pension fund.

to which McFadden replied that

was absent from the meeting. The ordinance of 1928, then, is still in effect, and will be until a new ordinance, revising the set-up. gelink will present such a mea- through the day's schedule in 15 to Cyril Huss, both of Kaukauna. sure at the next meeting of the minute periods. Books were dis-

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Since I had 'em all fingerprinted I ain't missed a dime outa my

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Woman's Foreign church met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hammond, Grignon street, at 3 the rest of the week. o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. W. P. Hagman and Mrs. W. S. Ashe will have charge of the program

The first meeting of the season of the Past Matron's club will be with 1 per cent. "But the city held at the home of Mrs. Ed Sager that McCarty seemed to have the of Kaukauna is not in a position at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at to pay three and one-half times as which time a dessert business meetmuch as the force," he concluded. | ing will be held and bridge enjoy-

> The Elks will hold their first fall meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 at Elks hall. A chicken dinner will be served after which a business meeting will be conducted.

The Order of Eastern Star. Odile hapter, will meet at 8:30 Friday: evening at the Masonic hall.

The Royal Neighbors will meet t 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows Hall on the south side. A regular business meeting will be held.

#### High School Students Begin Class Schedules

school students, 562 strong, began another school year yesterday morning when they reported for opening day instructions. Students gathered in the home rooms to which they had been assigned, and here received their program cards. which had been previously filled out. An announcement that book money could be paid in the office before noon was then made, and the students dismissed for the morning. At 1:30 in the afternoon the stu-

#### Begin Classwork at **Vocational School**

Kaukauna-Classes began today lissionary society of the Methodist at the vocational school, although

Last year a total of 567 students were enrolled in the school, 458 in the night school and 109 in the day

The adult classes in first and second year French held last year will be continued this year director Wiliam T. Sullivan announced. The classes, which will be held Monday and Thursday nights, are in charge of Richard Belle, a French instructor for more than 40 years. If enough preference is shown the classes will be held in the late afternoon on Mondays and Thursdays, Mr. Sullivan added. All over 16 years of age interested in the French classes have been asked to get in touch with the vocational school.

### Draw Traffic Charts

For Student Safety Kaukauna-Traffic charts, illus-

rating the correct methods of crossing streets, are now being prepared for use by the patrols of each of the city's schools. This is the first year the work has been done, it being carried on under the direction of Harold Engerson of the Kaukauna police department.

WIN PARADE PRIZES ecorated girls bicycles have been awarded to Betty Degoey, first, hospital, Green Bay. Combined Locks, and Jane Verfurth, second, Kaukauna, of the entries in the bicycle section of the Labor Day parade, sponsored by Fargo's Furniture store. First prize in the boys division was given to is passed. It is expected that Seg- dents again reported and went Carl Hilgenberg, with second going

### **Invite Officials** To League Meeting

Municipalities Convention Will Open at Fond du Lac Sept. 16

Kaukauna - An invitation to attend the League of Wisconsin Mu-nicipalities meeting in Fond du Lac Sept. 16 and 17 was received by the Kaukauna city council at a meeting last night. No formal action was taken, it being left to the individual members to attend if they

Two legal volumes, requested by Justice B. J. Mitchka for aid in his work, were voted by the council. A loan of \$30,000 to meet general expenses of the city was voted, to be borrowed in Kaukauna at 5 per cent interest, repayable from taxes on April 1, 1928.

#### Divide Gridders Into

Two Practice Squads Kaukauna—"We're not coming long as fast as usual at this time." Coach Paul E. Little said yesterday of his defending northeastern con-

ference champions. The two high school teams, fairly and second string, were put through an intensive morning and afternoon practice. On the first eleven, Floyd Hooyman, Leroy Frank, George Hil-genberg, Carl Pendergast, George Noie, Lee Lambie and Bill Alger were in the line, with Carl Schubring, Capt. Bill McCormick, Cliff Vanevenhoeven and Carl Giordana n the backfield,

The second stringers had a lineup composed of Alois Hooyman, Regenfuss, Andrejeski, Velte, Kiffke Rohan, Warren Alger in the line, backed by Kobussen, Watson, Mc-Loughlin and Meyers.

#### Map Celebration of

Baseball Championship

Kaukauna-A committee of five was announced by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson at the meeting of the council last night to lay plans for the formal celebration of Kaukauna's victory in the state open baseball tournament, at which Kaukauna was returned the victor Saturday. Joseph T. Sadler, Dale Andrews, Ray Nagel, Ray Gertz, and Dick Oudenhoven were named on the

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Hoolihan and daughter Catherine May, Kaukauna, and granddaughter Marian Jean Hoolihan, Appleton, attended the homecom-

ing at Florence, Wis., Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Callahan and Mr. and
Mrs. Emery Gilbert of Chicago visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gussert.

Mrs. Anna Callahan of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert Baeten. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kohler and daughters Helen and Norene left

yesterday for their home in Weyerhauser, after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. T. De Goey and family. They also visited with other relatives.

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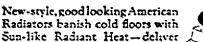
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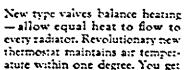


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#### Vote Extension of Fire Protection to Town of Buchanan

Kaukauns-An extension of fire protection to the town of Buchanan until June 1, 1938, was voted by the council last night. The request for continued protection had been made at the council meeting of Aug. 17, and laid ever until

last night. Henry Schmidt, spokesman for the Buchanan people, said that by the time the protection expired. Buchanan would have sufficient fire equipment of its own. 'He then thanked the council for giving Buchanan the extension, saying that two fires had occurred since the last meeting and both had been well handled by the Kaukauna fire four arrests for jumping arterials.

#### **New Home Economics** Teacher Appointed

Kaukauna - Catherine Marks, Madison, has been selected to teach home economics at the vocational Hartland Girl Will be school, William T. Sullivan, director, announced yesterday. Miss Marks succeeds Annette McDonald, who resigned to accept the position of home agent for Green Lake county. She is a graduate well dividided already into a first of the University of Wisconsin, and has received her master's degree from the University of Iowa.

#### 975 Students Attend Schools at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-A total of 975 stu-

dents were registered at the public schools of Kaukauna yesterday, according to J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. This number ncludes an increase of 30 in the high school, and a slight decrease iting here with I in the grade schools. High school man Piepenberg. registrations numbered 562. Park let school registrations 172.

### **Speeding Heads Police Charges**

Five Charged With Drunk en Driving at Kaukauna During August

Speeding arrests also were most only 9 arrests for speeding then as these groups. compared to 17 in August. Other traffic offenses were five drunken Outline Social Events drivers, four reckless drivers, and The five arrests for drunken driv-

ers brings the total since January to 23 arrests in Kaukauna. Fines of \$395.50 and fees of \$55.95 were levied during August, compared to fines of \$355.70 and fees of \$79.25 during July,

### Bride of Kaukauna Man

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Nov. 19, and by that of the Wrede, Hartland, Wis., have an freshmen, on Saturday, Nov. 20. nounced the engagement of their The senior class play will be given daughter, Irmgarde, to A. Edward Nov. 18. Mayer son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Kaukauna. Miss Wrede is a graduate of St. Joseph's training school for nurses, at Milwaukee, and Mr. Mayer of the University of Wisconsin.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanelle and daughter Barbara of Forest Junction are spending a few days with Mrs. Stanelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer. Lawrence Otto of Wausau is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Miss Alice Regenfuss of Chicago school registrations 241 and Nico- is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Regenfuss.

City Pays Deficit in Baseball Team Expenses

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna baseball team incurred expenses of \$201.91 in attending the state baseball tournament last week, and colected \$170.50 in donations, according to a report by Leo Schmalz and Glen Miller before the council last night. As the council had un-Kaukauna—Arrests for speeding of \$100 they were asked to vote again led the list of those made durthe deficit of \$31.41, which was ing August by Kaukauna police, ac- done. Leo Schmalz expressed the cording to the August report of appreciation of the Kaukauna ball James E. McFadden, chief of police, club for the support given by the council and business men, and placnumerous in July, but there were cd the ball park at the disposal of

For High School Pupils Kaukauna - The first all-school party of the year will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, it was announc ed at the high school yesterday Another all-school party will for low on the 23, with a party by the sophomores on Friday, Nov. 12, in augurating the class parties. The sophomore party will be followed by that of the seniors, on Saturday. Nov. 13, by that of the juniors, or



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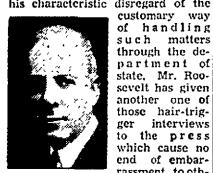
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To have 'the president of the United States, instead of consular officials, issue a pronouncement to do it in informal fashion, without accompanying it with the necessary warnings to foreign governments that America does not by any means concede that foreign governments have a right to attack American citizens living in a treaty protected port, is something so shocking in the history of international relations that it is small wonder the Americans in Shangbitter protest.

The issue in the far east is one of protection of non-combatants. American diplomacy is nowadays holding appetizers, salads or desso steeped in pacifist doctrine that serts. Use pineapples of uniformly it approaches almost the point of medium size. Cut them in halves sheer cowardice. Theoretically, this lengthwise and, using a fork, might imply a saving of American scrape out the pulp. (It may be boys from being plunged into a used later.) Wash and chill the needless war, but, when a nation cases. Stuff them with fruit, melyields its rights, the result usually ons or berries. is that other nations begin taking advantage of the nation which intimates that it will never fight to

protect its rights. In these days, when a hundred planes come easily from Italy on a non-stop flight in peace-time and when bombardment of big cities from the air is no longer a jingo's myth, the nation which refuses to be realistic about the danger of yielding rights is bound to become involved sooner or later in a desperate war of defense against an

aggressor nation. Mr. Roosevelt fortunately has been building up American defenses on land, sea and in the air He has failed in the one field of defense that is most essential of allthe use of diplomatic power to prevent war and involvement. Americans in the Far East are entitled to an opportunity to get out of the danger zones, but evacuation to save their lives because inadequate physical protection is at hand is one thing and a public warning that will be taken to mean America is not concerned about her nation-

als is quite another. Political Basis

Mr. Roosevelt makes most of his decisions on the political basis. He reasons that it is popular today to

say "a plague on both your houses" to Japan and China and to say to Horse Population Americans—"get out of the war zone and keep us out of involvement." The idea of non-involvement is 100 per cent correct. Nobody in America wants war, not even the army or navy. But the view that international relations of Says Such Matters Should a delicate character can be nan-dled by a few carelessly spoken words in a press conference is not conducive to the preservation of peace. European governments read newspapers. So do South American governments. If the government of the United States isn't really intervelt is right in theory in stating ested in protecting the lives and that Americans remaining in China properties of American citizens resdo so at their own risk. But, with ident abroad, a policy such as Mr. his characteristic disregard of the Roosevelt announced this week can customary way be translated into certain meanof handling ings in Europe and South America such matters which become alarming to Ameri-

> There are many measures short of war which a government can sevelt has given take to protect its citizens travelanother one of ling or domiciled abroad. But the those hair-trig- first and most important of these is ger interviews not to send notice to foreign govthe press ernments through the press that which cause no you don't care very much what

er government United States in handling foreign affairs in a crisis is a difficult one If you were an American citizen, at best, but long ago it was discovmany thousands of miles away ered by other presidents that offfrom home, with a job and prop- hand comments on international erty to protect as well as your wife problems are dangerous and that and children, and if a couple of official pronouncements from the barbarian armies began bombard- government of the United States ing a settlement hitherto protected should be worded explicitly and by sacred treaty rights, you issued by the president or the sec-wouldn't feel very kindly toward retary of state after due consulsomeone who announced out of a tation with all the departments of

cal facilities for evacuation for In theory, all nationals stay in those caught in war areas by cirforeign countries at their own risk, cumstances beyond their own con-(Copyright, 1937)

### Virginia Bent Will be

Harry Bent of Pasadena Sunday announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Paul Hume, son of the late Mr. and about evacuating foreign areas, and Mrs. John P. Hum: of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in Chicago in January. Mr. Hume is a nephew of George C. Hume and Mrs. W. A. Hume of this city.

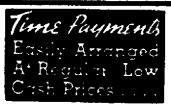
for two weeks returned to their home in Visalia, Calif., accompanied by Miss Mary Kaiser who will make an extended visit with relahai have been holding meetings of tives in California. They left here

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-In this day of mechinized farming, when it would be supposed that gasoline power driven machinery, automobiles and motor trucks have ended the once important role of old Dobbin, he is actually making a comeback, ac-

cording to the state and federal crop reporting service.

ures to show that Wisconsin farmers, at least, are once more showing an interest in horse raising, and that the estimate of horse population reflects a gradual increase in Wisconsin during the last three years. At the beginning of the year there were 531,000 horses in the state, not enough for last spring's demand, apparently, for larger numbers than usual were shipped in from other states.

"With the increasing demands for good work horses", the service said, "the prices this spring were the highest in recent years.

"Although there has been some

decrease in the farm price of horses since spring work began, the average price for the state during August was \$133 per head, which was an increase of \$3 over the price a year ago. The farm value of Wisconsin's horses has risen rapidly standing in sunlight near windows, and fall, for one hour a day, for 10 now estimated at about 70 million sionally start fires. The service this week showed fig-1 dollars", the report concluded.

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer New York -(1)- Fire insurance



But persons who use a hot tung- there was no burning.

dictory. An investigation, giving the reason, said to be the first one published, is reported in Science by Karl S. vonDyke of Wesleyan university.

Long rays of light do not pass through water. The long rays contain most of the heat. Tungsten lamp rays are mostly the long ones, but the sun has not only the long! but a huge mass of short rays. The short rays pass through water. Although not so hot as the long

"burning glass" troubles,

rays, they burn when sufficiently focussed. In Dr. vanDyke's laboratory a water jar on a window sill burned the woodwork, in spring gle of sunlight was wrong and

sten light to project lantern pie-ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB tures on screens often take the heat out of the rays with a rounded jur of water and never have any The two expériences are contra-Prevention Society of America.

Rehkugel of Oakland, the group Sacramento, Calif.-(1)-A state- has been campaigning there against, wide campaign against suicide, to suicide for more than a year, be waged through the press and by Rehkugel says that a number of deradio, was announced here with spondent persons already have been the incorporation of The Suicide talked out of ending their lives. The "dominant" is the name giv-Under the direction of Robert en the fifth note in any scale.

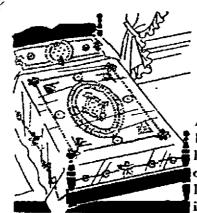


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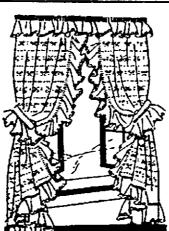
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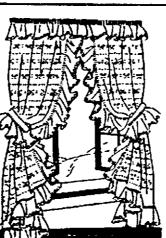
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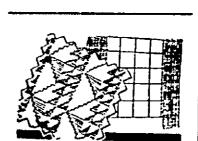
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end of embar- happens to your citizens. The task of a president of the

It is too bad that Secretary Hull were compelled to stay, you were had to spend most of Tuesday pointing out what the president's If Mr. Roosevelt had sent a cable- comment to the press did and did gram to the Japanese and Chinese not mean and how Americans must governments, saying, "go ahead and not forget that the marines aren't bomb as many Americans as you being withdrawn and that the like, we don't care," you would not navy is still on the job in the Far East. It is the implication to be For it is one thing to issue the drawn from the president's stay-atcustomary and formal notice to your-own-risk remark and not the American citizens to evacuate war substance of the comment itself zones-this has been done by past which will cause uneasiness all administrations again and again- over the world wherever American and it is another thing to tell citizens happen to be unless the American citizens to get out of president's statement is soon supareas supposed to be neutral and plemented by a strongly worded supposed to be under the joint pro- document promising at least diplotection of the civilized powers of matic protection as well as physi-

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#### MR. LEWIS AND HIS CONTRACT

The CIO chieftain writes a very readable speech. His words are selected carefully for their musical qualities and tonal effects. In this respect Mr. Lewis seems to have followed the course set so successfully by the President.

But Mr. Lewis is ever an agitator or nothing. Even when he uses quiet words they carry a prodigious exaggeration. His characterization of a statement made by Mr. Green recently as "droolings from the pallid lips of a traitor" was as good as anything General Johnson ever wrote, even his "ants in your pants" speech.

But the fact is that traitors do not drool. Imbeciles do.

The same absence of veracity, the marked lack of exactness, the careful, although subtle, exaggeration, is manifest in every paragraph that Mr. Lewis writes.

For instance there is his blunt implication that the President "supped at Labor's table" and was "sheltered in Labor's house"—all to the tune of \$600,000 collected by the great impresario himself. -and the most important thing he did for his shelter and food was "a curse" issued from the White House and aimed impartially at both capital and labor in the Youngstown steel struggle. There is enough to complain about

with Mr. Roosevelt without reaching for a raw untruth or turning a slap into a curse. The President cursed no one. He repeated with approval Mr. Taft's quotation from Shakespeare, "A plague on both your houses" which Mr. Lewis knows full well is the equivalent of "You both give me a pain in the neck."

But, we think the public would be very much interested in knowing just exactly what the agreement was between the President and Mr. Lewis when the \$600,-000 was planted on the line.

If Mr. Lewis is going to join with that substantial army which has complained of the President's failure to keep agreements he will never be lonesome.

But if there were no specific contract by Mr. Roosevelt who shall say that he has not given the CIO its money's worth? What does Fuhrer Jawn want anyway? The President has bruised the supreme court, damned the United States Chamber of Commerce, cursed economic royalists, loaded the country with debt and given labor such a one-sided Wagner Act that it is a question in a great many working men's minds whether men who like to be fuhrers haven't too much authority or just exactly what is the advantage of Fuhrer Jawn over Tom Girdler with his snapping jaws and all?

The people are unable to judge the controversy between Mr. Lewis and the President until we have some more facts. Perhaps it is drool that is dripping from the lips of Lewis himself. Perhaps he is the reincernation of a Shylock insisting upon every drop of blood with his pound

of flesh. If the worthy gentleman would quit painting pictures, whether of traitors or of angels, and tell of his contract with Mr. Roosevelt we might the better judge who got trimmed.

#### BUT WINTER WILL NEVER COME The sky is becoming darker over the

Mediterrancan. The conflict in the Orient is thick with

international dangers. The peace of the world must remain

menaced and precarious so long as these blazing conditions exist since they may spread at any moment like wild fire.

Yet America makes not the slightest effort of any consequence to put its house

With the national debt already above 37 billions, the speed of spending actually increases and the profligacy of the government makes it a partner in conduct of young Manville, who has no excuse

for his philandering but the bottle. Our national debt has more than doubled since 1930. How will we be placed if war comes to the world and wrecks our

trade? And how will we take care of ourselves if we are forced or become enmeshed in

the war itself or find ourselves under a president whose word isn't worth any more than Japan's?

The grasshopper says that winter will never come.

He perishes in the autumn.

#### SHEBOYGAN'S SHERIFF GETS A MANDATE

When Clark Hazelwood, Milwaukee county assistant corporation counsel, met Joseph Drepo, Sheboygan county sheriff, the meeting place was unfortunate for the former because in the jurisdiction of the

To hear each tell about what the other did will not enlarge confidence in those dressed in a little brief authority, but undressed so far as judgment in the use of that authority is concerned.

The sheriff claims the lawyer's car was ahead of him on the road near Plymouth and that although the official siren screamed out its command for all and sundry to get in the ditch, there was no obedience, at which fact, such contempt of law and authority and the person of the sheriff to boot, high anger tingled through the muscled frame of him who was the county's chief law enforcement officer.

This flouting of authority must be smacked down, so the Milwaukee lawyer is arrested, handcuffed, and brought to town. The fire to which the sheriff was going was abandoned to give attention to the more important offense. It is a case of lese majesty. Neither a Hohenzollern nor a sheriff can brook conduct that does not salute when sirens blow and the great of the earth pass by.

The episode is worth a law. An act of the legislature should force each county to provide its sheriff with an Oregon Boot or at least a ball and chain. Who knows but that this wild Milwaukee lawyer, riding with his fiancee, might not have broken loose from mere handcuffs? Even now the G-men might be scouring the swamps for the villain. And remember, a sheriff to whom is not given the added labor of returning those who break from custody might find time to investigate that peculiar tinkle, whir, and plunk that grinds into grating gloom the slot machine's galloping glory.

To the tender mercy of court and jury, civilization's soothing ointment for all ordinary bruises, may be left the decision of the damage action instituted by the lawyer for battery and abuse of authority and by the sheriff for forceful resistance plus another battery.

No one was present at this knightly joust but the lawyer and his fiancee on the one side, and the sheriff with his two burly deputies on the other. But there is a chance to make a satisfactory deduction nevertheless, and we opine that that deduction will be made very generally everywhere. It relates to the haughty comicality upon authority of an officer and two deputies handcuffing and parading a citizen, whoever he was, and even if their story of the fresh lip he gave and the contempt he showed by lighting a cigaret in their august presence were entirely true. Handing handcuffs and a gun to some officers is like giving a skyrocket to a six-year-old. You just don't know when the roof is coming off the kitchen.

Sheriff Drepo and his two burly deputies-deputies are always burly-should travel in a caravan. A truck loaded with chain, gags, and Oregon Boots ought to quiet anyone who forgets the proper conduct when the heavens are rent by the screaming of the sheriff's siren.

But Sheboygan's district attorney has found solid authority for sustaining the sheriff. He told the justice at Sheboygan Falls who was trying a misdemeanor action against the Milwaukee attorney instituted by the sheriff that "We should uphold our sheriff, the protector of our county" to which he added a glistening pearl of wisdom when he declared that the people of Sheboygan had "showed their confidence in the veracity of the sheriff when they elected him."

Now we are getting down to the bedrock through which even diamond drills will not penetrate. Here is a chance to balance and mull over the "mandate" received by that sacred inner circle composed of those who win elections.

Perhaps the gullible citizen expected the elected person, from sheriff to president, to keep his promises, or at least maintain the law. The thought, however, is obnoxious to the sacred circle. And he who dares lift his voice in protest or his finger in warning or even his eyebrows in a question mark is a traitor of some sort and must be brought into subjection.

If a glass of water were poured into the Atlantic Ocean and thoroughly mixed with the water of the ocean, it would be impossible to dip up a glassful containing none of the original molecules.

At least 130 deposits of various minerals are the Belgian Congo.

Some African savages still believe that white men are the ghosts of black men, that all deaths from diseases are caused by evil spirits, and that apes are a race of human beings.

A billion billion water molecules can rest preceding year. Hostilities between freshmen comfortably on the head of a pin and have and sophomores began Tuesday night com to spare.

Lake Baikal, in southern Siberia, is the largest fresh water lake in Asia and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

During the Russian-Japanese war, a railroad Baikal, Siberia.

nany have been killed by tumbling too far and company property in Oklahoma, reported that night is to be recorded by a differ- training, frequently proves a handitriking the ground

King Charles II enjoyed pleasure boating in of the stock in the company was owned in and most effective when a group of chil- which you have a special aptitude, the Channel Isles in 1945, when he was but a around Appleton.

The menkshood flower grows only where there are bumblebees to carry its pollen.

In Sweden, instead of "one moment, please," telephone girls say, "In the wink of an eye."



HE Wisconsin weatherman is an eccentric cuss . . . all last week he baked and steamed us and all last week we gazed with longing eyes at the approaching double holiday when, even if we did have to steam we could do it away from the office, which is always a lot better . . . meanwhile, the Informal Committee for Cooling Off picked the Door County peninsula, a district which is always cooler than the rest of the state during a hot spell . . . came the day of departure . came the break in the weather . . . came chilliness in large quantities . . . and, as you may well believe, the Door County peninsula is also cooler than the rest of the state during a cool spell . . . the Wisconsin weatherman is an eccentric cuss . . .

A while back I noted that Ezekiel Sodbuster, that great leader of Democrats, was in agree ment with the New York Republicans by picking Mayor LaGuardia to repeat in the coming New York election. At that time, I had recalled a recent editorial in the arch-Republican New York Herald Tribune, backing LaGuardia,

Since then, I've heard hardly a word from Zeke, and I wonder if his feelings were hurt.

The way things are now, some of the Re publicans are backing LaGuardia, the Republican-Democrat-Progressive-Radical, and the rest are pulling for Senator Copeland, the Democrat, and things are very confused indeed.

That leaves me both right and wrong, in Zeke's case, and just as confused as the New York political scene.

Now that schools have opened, the vacation

for those of us who must drive near school

buildings is also over. Tuesday morning started

things off just where they were last spring. From now on it's school-traffic nerves in large The local high school building, incidentally, will pass into oblivion as a great mystery to me

It's hard to keep the better half contented when she sees such things as that big yacht, belonging to a wealthy Milwaukeean, anchored up in Eagle Bay.

never will figure out how all of those folks

get into a place that size.

Still, there is no greater luxury than loafing in the sun on a practically becalmed sailboat.

The trick now will be to persuade the Green Bay people that the All-Star game was a good With the impetus half of the passing attack laid up as a result of the game, it may be difficult for the Packers to come around to the point of winning another championship. And being invited to play in next year's All-Star

Within the next few days we will be able to read the rubber stamp stories about the activities in college football practices. And will we read them all with solemn interest?

We will.

A Verse for Today -By Anne Campbell

#### WINTER IN THE HEART

The chill of winter falls across The golden promise of the day. The summer dies: the swift winds toss The leaves they soon will blow away.

The shadow of approaching grief Falls sometimes on my happy heart. And I can see the plaintive leaf Upon its autumn journey start.

But I will take this summer hour And hold it closely, tenderly, And clasp Joy's lovely fading flower That Sorrow's hand may snatch from me. (Copyright, 1937)

#### Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1927

Group No. 5 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church was organized at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Stoffel, 1209 N. Lawe street, Mrs. Vincent Forster was elected captain of the group and Mrs Otto Kasten was appointed assistant captain.

Miss Catherine Collins, who has been a gues at the J. D. Lawe home, Kaukauna, for the last week, has returned to her home at Polo, Ill. A free pavement dance and celebration of the opening of the newly paved Main street in

Brillion will be held Thursday night. The celebration will open with a grand march, led by the city band, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Clara Ziesch arrived in New London Menday to assume her new duties as matron of the Community hospital in that city.

More than 200 ministers and their wives had egistered at the eighty-first session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church this noon, on the opening day of the contained in a strip of land 200 miles long and formal conference. Laymen were expected 15 to 60 miles wide in the Katanga district of Thursday or Friday for the lay electoral confer-

#### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1912

New as well as old Lawrence students were ouring into the city and it was expected that the enrolment would be heavier than in the

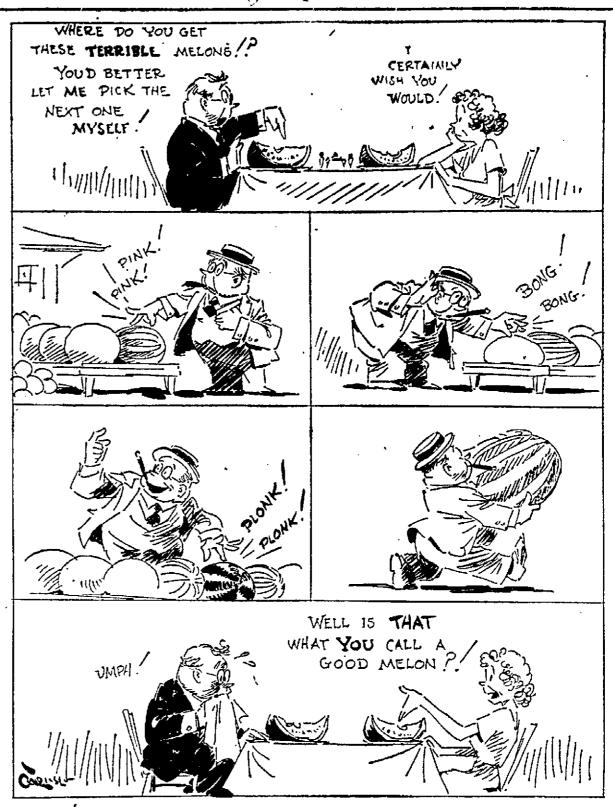
Beno Kehasky and Miss Angeline Lorge, Apleten, were married at St. Mary's church Marriage licenses were issued to Louis H. Keller and Marie M. Hollenback, Appleton: cither vitamin alones Fred L. Harrison, Grand Island, Nebr., and Josephine M. Kline, Kaukauna: George G. Cocnen and Mary J. Hermsen, Little Chute, Arwas laid across the frozen - surface of Lake thur Yahr. Manawa and Josephine Braun. Ap-

Dr. O. N. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Tumbler pigeons loop and loop in the air: Wisconsin Cil and Gas company, who was on around the date) and each wet on this day, through lack of proper the company brought in two of the largest gas ent mark, say a red pencil mark cap instead of a blessing. If you wells in the district the preceding week. Most or a cross thru the date. This is can, concentrate on one thing for Butter went up three cents a pound. Cream-

ery butter was retailing at 33 cents a pound and dairy butter at 30 cents in Appleton. Gustave Keller left for Toledo, O. to participate in the national convention of the Federa-

tion of Catholic societies, Mr. Keller was a I state delegate.

#### WELL, ANYHOW, AS A BOY WE WERE THE BEST MELON THUMPER IN SQUIRREL HOLLOW



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The poor geek. Abysmal is the word for it, the shine contains. (Mrs. E. M. W.) "educated" layman's abysmal ignorance of human physiology. would not be so bad if he did not! glory in his ignorance and parade it ergosterol in the skin into viosterol, which is vitamin D. as a mark of culture and refinement. Yes, he does: the boorishness of the so-called intelligentsia about the body's functions is notorious. letters pertaining to health. Writ-

Fifty years or fifty hours, 1 makes no difference at all. The mofor function, peristalsis, movement of the bowel is wholly controlled by and a stampeu, self-addressed enthe autonomic or sympathetic nerv ous system, just as the motor funcdiagnosis or treatment of individual tion of the circulation and the respiration are. It doesn't matter how much or how frequently you interfere with this automatic regulation: as soon as you cease interfering and the effect of the interference wears off, the natural autonomic control will be resumed just as tho you had never interfered at all.

That is as clearly and as simply as I can teach this lesson in physiology. If you are so hopelessly dumb that you can't understand it. why. I'm sorry for you but perhaps you had better go back to your pills. Your moral fibre is weak. Your intelligence is more suited to the purpose of the nostrum and

quackery trade. There is one suggestion I can offer anybody who intends to over- great surprise, and probably will be come the constipation habit. Begin a a pleasant one. It might be well you brought over:" week or two beforehand building to make any engagement subject up intestinal vigor. I mean physiol-Begin supplementing your ordinary deficient diet with a daily ration of good news, or worthwhile informa- ter in the water .. . The tempera wheat germ or in brewer's yeast be placed in a position to add mayeast for baking is comparatively terially to your worldly possessions. drive." poor in vitamins, is beneficial for so listen to suggestions this day. this purpose, giving better "tone" to the stomach and intestine: but the people to be in a preachy mood addition of D. by irradiating dried this day, and it might be good three motors one being a spare. brewer's yeast with ultraviolet light judgment to accept what they have of certain wave-length, distinctly increases the invicorating effect. Whether you are personally inter-

heart or the lungs.

clinical evidence to indicate that to be responsible for much of the vitamin B and vitamin D in com- day unhappiness. bination overcome hypomotility or H a woman and September 9 is sluggishness and undue irritability your birthday, you may be only adam and Alagi. of stomach and bowel better than one of many, born on this date, that QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calendar Cure For Bed-Wetting disposition and a quick temper, is Give the child a small calendar. to keep beside the bod. Each dry apt to keep you in hot water most night is to be recorded by one mark of the time. Talented in many (say a blue pencil mark or circle ways, the versatility of many born dren carry it out more or less in and endeavor to develop that faculcompetition. Parents may have in- ty to the highest degree of perfecstructions for correction of bed-wet- tion. The stage, pulpit, lecture platting on request-inclose a three- form, radio, literary field or schoolcent-stamped envelope bearing room might provide just the right background to enable your genius your address.

Boy, seven, has flat feet. Does go- can keep from being too tempera- affairs, but foreigners are now ad- cation.

Flat Feet

mental, your married life ought to be a very happy one. A child born on September 9.

display exceptionally fine histrionic ability. Generally not of a very studious nature, special efforts may be required to interest this youngster in the importance of the absorption of schoolroom knowledge,

wrote a few weeks ago for booklet time? Corrective shoes very expen- to have a brilliant future. natal day, your great danger sont Answer-Going barefoot always finding yourself in the position of a gestion as to the advisability of try- helpful. Going naked still better, round peg in a square hole. Make ing my method under any and all Idea is that boy should absorb all every effort to engage in work of not he writes to ask if it is always the sunlight he can stand, short of a congenial nature, and for which advisable to try my method, for in- sunburn, and try to acquire coat of required to do successfully. As a stance... and then follows an autan. If sunlight not available, he ciergyman, actor, writer, musician. tobiography of which the salient should receive daily optimal ra- artist, salesman, promoter, politi-

> ing your address for booklet or Successful People Born on September 9: Joseph Leidy, physician and nat-

> Please tell me what vitamins sunuralist. Elliott Coues, scientist. Answer-None. The invisible ul-Maurice Thompson, author. traviolet rays of sunlight convert Alfred Lee, first P. E. Bishop o

Lawrence. Eleazer Lord, financier and au-Richard Riker, lawyer and poli-Dr. Brady will answer all signed

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### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Among the more entertaining young men who have been around New York in recent weeks is Count Rossi, the Italian

speed boat and vermouth king. The slim, hollow-waisted visitor is a cheery chap with a near Ox- Cooper, Miss Margaret Nauer, Mrs. If September 9 is your birthday, ford accent, although he never at- John Wright, Gordon and Jack the best hours for you on this date tended Oxford, his education hav- Behnke, Otto Hammerstein, Miss are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.. from ing been obtained wholly in his Evelyn Casey and Miss Elnora Cahomeland.

3:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to j 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 6:15 to that," he smiled pleasantly, "I sup-8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., un- pose I speak this way because I have been fortunate in knowing so formerly owned by Frank Koch. If anything unexpected happens many delightful Americans and

this day, it will come to you as a Englishmen." "What about those two fast boats

to a change, just in case that some- ted, "though I can't say which of ogically and not in the slang sense, thing might prevent your keeping the two I prefer. One has a shade is a guest this week with her it. A letter may bring you some more speed but the other sets bel- daughter. Mrs. William Behnke. vitamin B, G and D. B and G, as in tion. Through friendship you may ture of the water and the day al- Announce Services at ways determine which I shall

> These craft, by the way, use identical motors, although one boat is about a foot longer. He has he says

#### Fought in Ethiopia

to say good naturedly. There will The count's full name is Theo cy, and it will be advisable to think Rossi di Montelera, a family name tion Needs Religions Homes;" worested in this common complaint or twice before you part with any of it that goes back to the days when ship hour at 10 o'clock with special not, it is well to understand that for something you may not need. Italy was largely feudal and dom-music. At 3 o'clock in the afterthe intestine or bowel can no more Married and engaged couples, as insted by robber barons. His boats noon the Pioneer Young People's sobe influenced by habit than can the well as those matrimonially ambi- are the Aradam and the Alagi, ciety will have its opening meeting tious, must watch their tempers this named for two mountains cap- and social gathering. Lunch will There is ample experimental and day, for sudden outbursts are going tured during the recent Ethiopian be served. campaign. Count Rossi himself was all through the campaign and took of Mrs. Ina V. Reincking were A. part in the assaults on Mounts Ar- C. McComb. Roy M. Lewis and

are not understood by relatives and leaning against the rail of a "patio" friends. An artistic nature, comsome 26 stories above the sidewalks. bined with an extremely sensitive balancing a plate of pate de fois be served either hot or cold. gras and helping it along with a dram of his own Rossi martini.

Was speed-boat racing a hairraising business? "Yes, when you capsize. Sometimes I am driven into the water racing at Stresa, Paris, and other with such force that I dive down 15

or 20 feet before turning towards the surface. Was he glad to be in America? "Oh, yes, and very proud to be

the first foreigner to enter American Gold Cup races" Life Leaves No Marks

of island problems. That view of it may be a trifle

harsh on the islands. Weary members of congress and their wives, sons and daughters may be entitled to the relaxations the insular possessions provide. What better contribution could the islands make. in that case, then to provide a sea cruise to soothe senatorial souls? Or the placid peace of an island beach to heal congressional scars? Islands Foot Bill

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

days gave passes to state legislators and congressmen and paid the cost

of junkets to points of interest until

the thing became somewhat of a

national scandal. Laws put an end

to that type of railroad good-will

But now the colonies. Hawaii and

the Philippines, have found a new

wrinkle of the old game. They fi-

nance all-expense visits by mem-

bers of congress, entertain them

lavishly and seek to induce in

them, a sympathetic understanding

Washington-Railroads in olden

Perhaps the islands have no second string motives. It is easily remembered that the railroads insisted they have no motive other than to oblige when they supplied railroad passes to state legislators. Two score or more members of both houses made the tour of the Philippines 18 months ago, headed by Vice President Garner. This summer a dozen or more are going to Hawaii. The Philippine government footed the bill on the first trip, and in keeping with this now established custom, the Hawaiian government will pay the way of the visitors headed for the white stands of Waikiki.

At this point it is well to mention items of interest about the islands and their legislative problems. When gold was revalued in 1934, the Philippine government had about \$56,000,000 on deposit in American banks as currency reserve. The Philippines claimed the \$23,000,000 profit resulting from revaluing gold, although by law the family nest egg of the average American was paid back only dollar for dollar. Congress saw it the Philippine

way in 1934 and approved payment but in 1935 refused to appropriate money to pay. Senator Adams of Colorado tried in 1936, the year of the Philippine tour, to put through an act repealing the Philippine claim. The senate agreed with him, during its adolescence, possibly will although it was in conflict with administration wishes: but the bill was never taken up in the house. and the claim still stands. Adams won senate approval again this last sassion and the bill is still pending in the neuse, awaiting action next Reader aged 64 years says he kept in corrective shoes all the Propertly trained this child apught session. The islands also are intertrote a few weeks ago for booklet time? Corrective shoes very expenThe Constipation Habit." he had sive. (Mrs. J. E. D.)

Idea for States Hawaii has a special interest in sugar legislation, hoping that next session congress will give the island refiners a lift by permitting them to ship to the United States a

larger quota of refined sugar. These all-expense visits may have little or no effect in obtaining a friendly vote from congress. But if they do, why shouldn't Florida finance an all-expense trip for congress in an effort to get her ship canal? Or Maine put em up for two weeks at Bar Harbor in return

for Passamaquoddy power?

### That is an entertaining prospect.

Family Reunion Held At Fremont Dwelling Fremont-A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and family, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schmidt, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meating and daughter, New London: Mr. and

and Gordon and Lyndon Schmidt, Fremont Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke entertained the following guests Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke. Sr., Raymond Behnke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens. Mrs. Sophia

Mrs. Edwin 'Sherburne and sons

sey, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and "Someone else asked me about Mrs. Ralph Gabourie and son. Kiel. Herman Smith, Jr., Weyauwega has purchased the Fremont garage Thomas and Jean Pitt, who have

been living with their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Pitt, during the summer, returned Monday to "They are very fast," he admit- their home at Iron Mountain. Mich. Mrs. Sophia Cooper, Milwaukee,

### Hortonville Churches

Horionville - Mass will be colebrated at 8 o'clock and at 10:15 Sunday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Sunday morning services at the Community Baptist church: Bible school at 9 o'clock, lesson: "A Na-Recent dinner quests at the home

Betty Kretzman, Oshkosh, and Miss When we talked with him he was Opal McComb. Missoula. Mont.

Borscht is a Russian soup, It may mitted if they are sponsored by an

American concern. "It is such a pleasant diversion from the year after year rounds of European courses.

five feet eleven, weighing approximately 175 pounds. Wars and hard campaigning with the dare-devil exploits in the water

and air have left no trace on this young man's serene countenance. But there wasn't a hair ruffled. Formerly these have been closed He looked like a movie actor on lo-

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The count, I would say, is close to

### Methodist Laymen Elect Officers at **State Conference**

Officials of Ministerial Section are Confirmed Today

Election of officers for the laymen's conference and confirmation of election of officers of the ministerial conference were highlights of this morning's meetings in the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in progress here. Officers of the ministerial group were chosen at the close of the conference last year

Appointments to the ministerial conference which were confirmed this morning were as follows: the Rev. Edward T. Soper, Hartford secretary; the Rev. Clifford M. Fritz, Delavan, statistician: the Rev. William A. Riggs, Lake Mills, treasurer. The statistician announced the following assistants: the Rev. James Buxton, the Rev. Roy P. Steen, the Rev. Demoster Wandschneider, the Rev. E. T. De Selms, the Rev. Jens Vander Graff and the Rev. Martin Thomas. Assistants to the treasurer include the Rev. Guy Wilkinson the Rev. David Johnson, the Rev. Cecil Dawson, the Rev. John H. Walker, the Rev. Walter Holliday. Lyle Stephenson, the Rev. Donald Stannard and the Rev. Francis Foulke. L. S. Dancey, of Carroll college.

Waukesha, was reelected president

was chosen postmaster and the Rev. Carl Hagen, Merrill, reporter for the entire session.

#### Discuss Camp Work Discussion as to the handling of

the work at Camp Byron led to a motion that a committee of five be appointed from the membership at large to meet with the board of education to consider the program and plan for Camp Byron. The committee will consist of the president of the laymen's association, Women's Home Missionary society. Women's Foreign Missionary society, the chairman of the board of ministerial training, and one additional member. A gavel was presented to Bishop

J. Ralph Magee, presiding officer of the conference, at this morning's session by the Rev. Carl Wicse in the name of the Rev. J. A. Holmes, South Bend, Ind., formerly pastor

was given by Bishop Magee, the first of a series which he will give channels of expression so that the unworthy ones are crowded out.

Evans Gives Sermon

The opening of a personality personality to emerge. The Rev. Richard Evans. Janes-

brothers and sisters are safe home in port, that they are not dead but "live the life abundant."

tion to come back to the spirit of beyond and to emphasize the joyous side of dying instead of the sad-

Dr. Evans expressed the opinion that a generation or two ago people talked too much about Heaven and not enough about making a Heaven on earth, but he put the iterating his belief in immortality. adding that the strongest evidence



#### LEWIS SHIELDS WIFE FROM CAMERA

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, frenuously objected when a photographer tried to snap a picture of his wife (right) at the South Park Fair in Pittsburgh, where he made a Labor Day address. He is shown here trying to shield her from the camera.

### U. of W. Scientists Play Billiards With Atoms

can't see the atoms, but they have pared with the ordinary 110-volt a gadget that keeps score.

An atom, you know, is the smallest particle of a given element-hy- in charge of the apparatus in the drogen gas, for instance—that still can be called by that name.

After they get through breaking negative charges called electrons and particles without any charge called neutrons.

000,000 (21 zeros) atoms of hydrogen weigh one gram. If you want to know how many of them there are in a pound, multiply that figure by 29, the number of grams in as ounce, and then multiply the result

To set the scene, visualize compressed air tank 20 feet long and six feet in diameter. Insulated and inclosed in this steel tank is an

### **DEATHS**

James Postel, 78, route 3. Appleton. died about 1 o'clock this morning after a short illness. Mr. Postel was born in Austria April 30, 1859, and came to America with his action through variations in that parents when he was 14 years old. same green line. as jealousy, envy, deceit, gossip, ig-norance, unworthy emotions and vear and moved to a farm in the stubbornness, and opening up new year and moved to a farm in the formation? town of Grand Chute where he lived until six years ago when he will be turned over to other physitions to the court's attention. moved to another farm on Highway cists who will calculate the size of 41. Survivors include two sisters, protons, the force of attraction-like Mrs. Theresa Goehring and Mrs. Charles Deltgen, both of Apple-

Funeral services will be held at "and therefore the need for worship. 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday morning until time of services.

mer resident of Little Chute and Appleton, died this morning at Dushould feel that their departed luth after a short illness. Mr. West operated a barber shop in Little Chute, moved to Appleton in 1913 and to Duluth in 1918. He is survived by the widow: two

daughters, Mrs. E. C. Sieglin, Green Bay: Loretta, at home: one son, Isadore, at home; one sister, Mrs. Minie Van Rossum. Appleton: two brothers. John M. West. Appleton: David Horkman, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at Duluth at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and burial will be at Duluth.

#### SHINK FUNERAL

other extreme?" He closed by re- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schink, 1219 S. Kernan avenue, who died Sunday evening, were held at 7:45 this of it lies in the fact that Jesus morning at the Wichmann Funer-Christ, who had spiritual wisdom al home with services at Sacred beyond measurement, said, "In my Heart church with the Rev. F. L., lends a hand while an order is be-Father's house there are many man- Ruessmann in charge. Burial was sions," and also, "I go to prepare a in St. Joseph's cemetery. Bearers his order at a Dundas farm, Hoefs place for you." The Rev. Webster were Louis Grishaber. Gertrude

### 122 Boys in Blue Parade Around State Capitol Square at National Gathering

without taltering.

all were clad, in traditional blue, next year. Vari-colored costumes of the drum corps and color bearers mingled with the dark hues of the old sol-

sun burst through the clouds and of the Confederacy's stars and bars began to beat down hercely upon at such a joint gathering. the veterans' heads, parade officials Commander Ruhe voiced what the tiring marchers.

the military and patriotic organiza- displayed." tions in their section. 🞺

From the reviewing stand, Gov- Coffeyville, Kans, a candidate to ernor Philip F. LaFollette told the succeed Ruhe, declared that "a joint old soldiers they "are and forever meeting is all right provided that will remain the symbol of Amer-they all march under one flag." ment of the people, by the people, N. Y. said, "if there is any thought

bers in secret session will decide gram in the county and purchase without a qualm and negotiated it whether to participate in a bluegray reunion with surviving Con-Some were in uniform, almost federate soldiers at Gettysburg, Pa.,

Near the end of the route, as the Republic, objected to any unfurling Officers of the Grand Army of the Crescent.

in automobiles picked up a few of apparently was the sentiment of the The first squadron of the 14th is only one flar in this union. We cavalry from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., led cannot permit the enemy flag to be encampment when he said, "there

Colonel Richard McWhorter of

of trying to make the two flags Late today, after recuperating equal, I would object."

Madison-(P)-University of Wis- atom-buster that carries the world's consin scientists are playing oil- highest steady voltage yet used in liards with atoms. Of course they such work-2,700,000 volts, as com-

electric current used in homes.

Part of the equipment inside is what Dr. Raymond G. Herb, who is tiny electrical bullets, at a speed of her family if she failed to do so. 15,000 miles a second at a target of lydrogen or whatever element is to e the victim.

research workers note what atoms break up into—what particles are left. They detect what kinds of particles are given off in the proess through different shaped varialions of a green line which an am plifying system (something like radio set) flashes on a small scree Mechanical Scorekeeper
Now about this billiard experi

The scientists are interested in

learning how these bullet protons bounce off stationary protons of hydrogen gas-studying the angles as a good billiard player docs. So they set up the amplifying equipment to show what direction the bullets take when they carom off like so many billiard balls. One part of the equipment, a me-

chanical scorekeeper, counts the number of bullets that scatter in a given direction, and, for observa-

gravity-which they exert, and missioner F. Schultheiss, who contheir other characteristics.

May Be Of Value In the realm of physics, study in principles on which radio is based, for example, were developed from

laboratories. atom if it could be broken up economically and in sufficient num-

In one experiment, the Wisconsin researchers found that gamma rays fluorine is bombarded with protons much a violator as the dealer. of 2,000,000-volt energy. Some scientists believe these rays, which are much more intense than those from radium, eventually will play an important role in the treatment of diseases.

### It Is Said-

That George Hoefs, Appleton Post-Crescent solicitor, is a handy man not only about the farm barns and fields, but also in the farm home. In order not to interfere with the farmer's work, Hoefs often Miller. Janesville, presided at the Grishaber. Audery Funk and Betty the amazement of the ladies, he helped to stitch a quilt as fine and as rapidly as any of his co-workers Committee Approves

#### Bills Totaling \$3,061

allowed by the Outagamie County Twellin street, Kaukauna, inis Highway committee yesterday at morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. from the march, the G.A.R. mem- the courthouse. The road oiling proof a right of way on Highway 41 near McCarthy's crossing, north of Kaukauna, were discussed.

Auto Mechanics Wanted.

### Woman Suspect Admits Shooting New Jersey Man

Enters Formal Plea of Not Guilty of Murder at Arraignment

Iselin, N. J.—(1)—A 20-year-old school girl admitted after hours of questioning today, Police Chief Jeorge E. Kcating announced, that she fatally shot Paul Reeves, 25year-old father of two children, when he attempted to assault her.

The Woodbridge township chief gave the girl's name as Margaret Drennna and said she was a student at a New Brunswick secretarial school. She was the "lady in red," Keating said, who was seen running from the bungalow where Reeves was shot to death in his bedroom last night.

Five feet three inches tall, shapely and pretty, she radiated confidence at her arraignment later before Police Recorder Arthur Brown. Charged with murder, she entered a formal plea of innocent and was held without bail for grand jury action.

Her father and mother wept during the brief proceedings but the girl consoled them. She told her attorney, David I. Stepacoff, she was sure she'd be cleared.

Parents Weep

She had been taken into custody after Reeves, a laborer employed at an Elizabeth Copper Products plant, was found dyin,, in his room, His children, Paul, 5, and Emma, 2, were found whimpering and cowering under the sheets in their adioining bedroom.

Young and pretty, Mrs. Myra Reeves was called by police from a Rahway theater, reaching her husband a few minutes before he died in a hospital. Used Father's Gun

Keating quoted the Drennan girl university physics department, calls as saying she went to Reeves' home a proton gun. It shoots protons- because Reeves threatened to repositive charges of electricity-like veal their previous love trysts to The young woman, the chief said

used a .32 caliber automatic owned by her father. The gun, Keating added, was found in a dresser drawer in her bedroom at her parents' home.

Reeves, Keating said, was shot once in the abdomen and once in

### Warns Against Violations of **Hauling Charges**

Commissioner Tells Milk **Dealers Licenses Will** Be Revoked

Dealers and producers were warned at a hearing yesterday that as Flannagan, 1203 N. Oneida street, North and South Dakota, Minneviolation of the state department of agriculture and markets' orders pertaining to milk hauling charges will be dealt with by revocation of Russia Ready to Well, to begin with, the results licenses and also by bringing viola-

The warning was given by Comducted the hearing relative to setting retail milk prices on farms in area boundaries, setting one price the past of facts just as obscure has for drinks made from milk and led to their widespread use. The creation of a fund to promote consumption of milk.

Commissioner Schultheiss said a few facts discovered in physical that Judge Edgar V. Werner recently decided the cases of the state In 25 or even 100 years, perhaps, against the Outagamie Milk and the knowledge gained here may be Produce company and Potts, Wood of inestimable value. Scientists long and company, upholding the conhave speculated on the ultimate tentions of the department relative use of the tremendous energy of the to violations of the order pertaining to hauling charges.

The court issued injunctions against the companies restraining them from further violation of the department's orders and indicated -X-rays of great intensity-are that producers accepting prices othgiven off when an element called er than ordered would be just as

### Post Office Clerks

**Hold National Meeting** 

Toledo, Ohio, this week. The convention will close Saturday. Distinguished guests have been invited including Fresident Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Congressmen John T. Hunter, Vic Donahey and Robert J. Bulkley, Nelson E. Franklin. president o' the Toledo local 170, is general chairman for the meet. Appleton Local 20 is affiliated with the national group.

#### Births

A daughter was born Monday to unidentified submarine. | Mr. and Mrs. Chifton Coffey, route l. Kauksuna.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Bills amounting to \$3,061.71 were Mrs. Leon Van Lieshout. 320 W.

#### Appleton Man Injured When Auto Turns Over

Ervin Weddig, 1002 W. Harris treet, suffered a back injury when his automobile turned over on Highway 23 near Ripon early Sunday evening. His injury is not be-

heved to be serious

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### Here's What to Do When Someone Drinks Poison

**Elect Officers** 

Of Library Board

Mrs. Fred Poppe Named

President at Meeting

Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Poppe was elected

president of the library board dur-

ing a meeting at the Appleton Pub-

lic library Tuesday afternoon. Dr.

D. M. Gallaher was chosen sec-

culated at the library during the

There were 301 books added dur

Committee Convenes

The first meeting of the newly

Dubuque, Iowa; S. D. Miller, area

program secretary; Don Newton,

Madison: Earl Hunting, St. Paul;

and Harry Gochnauer, Green Bay,

ence to be held in the peaceful

Swiss surroundings of Nyon, a town

accusation made in her original

The second soviet note in the sud-

denly more serious Mediterranean

crisis growing out of the Spanish

The terse communication was

Soviet Officials Confer

The Russian embassy in Rome

stronger accusation after a night

Diplomatic circles considered that

there was grave doubt of either

Italian or German participation in

the conference called by Great

Britain and France to meet Friday

to devise means of stamping out

the "piratical" attacks on commer-

II Duce's mouthpiece, the news-

paper il Popolo D'Italia, said in a

dispatch from London that Italy

would find it impossible to attend

was a practical declaration on Ital-

books were distributed.

1. Call a doctor. 2. Try to get the victim to vomit.
3. Feed him a "bland" mixture

of milk, eggs, et cetera, 4. Look at the bottle-if you're sure which one it was-to see it any antidote is listed. 5. Use artificial respiration if

necessary after treatment, By The AP Feature Service HIS is what Dr. Shirley Wynne, president of the New York City Children's Welfare federation, would do in such an

When you call the doctor, he ays, tell him what the victim has what kind of an antidote to bring. Starch solutions may be used against iodine: soap solutions or baking soda in water for most Stick your finger down the vic-

tim's throat, if you have to, to get him to vomit. And it's a goaod idea to roll him in a blanket while you're working over him to keep his arms and legs from striking An added pracaution: always

keep poisonous substances in clearly marked bottles stored as far back on the medicine closet shelf as possible.

#### Situation in Brief In Sino-Jap Strife

Shanighai-(1)-The Sino-Japanese box score:

Shanghai—An estimated 60,000 Japanese troops held their slight gains against a Chinese force of 350,000. Japan's objective—driving Chinese aroops from Shanghai area thus far has resulted in Japanese occupation of a wedged-shaped retary. area along the Yangtze, north of Shanghai, and the Hongkew sector within Shanghai itself. Chinese held month of August, according to a committee, said in a statement at industrial Pootung, across the river report submitted by Mrs. Nancy from Shanghai. Parts of Chinese Thomas, librarian, Juvenile circusections have been devastated. Jap- lation totaled 3,497 while 7,497 adult an had 60,000 troops ready to land.

tionary force of 100,000 men has ing the month making a total of concurred 10,000 square miles of 37,876 volumes on the library Hopeh and Chahar provinces and shelves and 213 persons were registaken control of Peiping and Tient- tered making a total of 12,944 borsin. Autonomous regimes under Japanese domination have been set side of Appleton. up. Chinese threatened Japanese positions along the right flank in Regional Boys' Work hills west of Peiping, with Japanese advancing slowly. Chinese troops in the area were estimated to num-

North China-A Japanese expedi-

Seacoast-An estimated 100 Japorganized Y. M. C. A. committee on anese warships bottled up Chinese area boys' work will be held at shipping along the coast from the Appleton Y. M. C. A. this after-Manchouquo to Indo-China. Many Chinese coastal towns have been noon. Members of the committee: are Dr. H. F. Lewis, Appleton; Edward Zeller, general secretary at

ber 200,000.

#### BUILDING PERMIT One building permit was issued

by the building inspection department yesterday. The permit: Thom-

#### the tanker reported that the submarine was flying the Spanish in- Motor Truck Show to **Use Force Unless** These incidents served only to increase Britain's determination to reach a speedy and practical agree-Demands are Met ment at the "anti-piracy" confer-

near Geneva.

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conference scheduled for Friday should convict Italy of piracy in the told Italy today that the fascist Mediterrançan. sideswipes at Italy's fascist ally, marines had sunk two Russian Germany, in her note accepting the ships in the Mediterranean was un-Anglo-French invitation to the satisfactory and repeated the grave conference.

Cabinet Meeting The British cabinet was called into special session today to consider

the cross-play of European rivalries born of Spain's civil war-a crisis that threatened to spread the conforeign minister and son-in-law. Meanwhile, any belief in London

that the mystery vessels which just before noon. terrorized Mediterranean trade routes with guns and torpe- considerably briefer than the first nation. Truck experts will be on will be outlined. R. H. Eichelberdoes had decided to "lay off" was and was considered much sharper, which is a sharper on individual truck probability sharper by a considered by a torpedo attack on the than the original demand that the owners on individual truck probability of the sharper of the content of t The 3,000-ton vessel was attacked and the soviet be paid reparations

last night by "an unknown battle- for the two lost vessels. The twentieth biennial conven- ship" off the coast of North Africa. Italy had angrily rejected the ion of the National Federation of an agent of Lloyd's, the maritime Russian charge and refused to ac-Post Office Clerks is being held at underwriting firm, reported from cept the demands "en bloc." Tunis. The Harpa was enroute from Port Said, Egypt, to Tunis, the message said, when a torpedo slithered was instructed to present the toward her waterline.

The torpedo missed its mark and conference of high soviet officials the frightened crew drove the Har- in Moscow. pa into La Gouletta, not far from

#### Tanker Halted In another corner of the Mediter-

ranean, near the fortified Italian island of Rhodes in the southeastern part of the Aegean sea, the British-registered tanker Pegarus of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company cial shipping in the Mediterranean reported it had been halted by an After the challenge yesterday, the

lanker was permitted to proceed, an oil company announcement said at the conference at Nyon. Switzer-Istanbul British authorities wire- land, "if Russia attends," Diplolessed the master of the Pegasus for matic circles consider the dispatch The admiralty confirmed that the ian policy despite its London or

Pegasus had been halted but said igin.

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### **American Policy** In Sino-Jap War Won't be Changed TR/

U. S. Wants Citizens to Quit Danger Zones but Won't Yield Rights

Washington-(1)- Officials said today the state department was holding to its earlier policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and that government wishes danger zones it has no intention of surrendering any rights in China.

Shanghai who pleaded in a cablegram against any abandonment of American position in the Far East. said the American Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai apparently had mistaken the intent of a statement by president Roosevelt to the effect that Americans shooting and bombing did so at their own risk. The government, a was said, has urged Americans to leave dangerous sectors. Secretary Hull refused

comment on the president's statement or the protest. He said merely that American policy has been clearly outlined and that there had been no change.

mented that Americans in China are duty-bound to flee danger zones. He said they owe it to "fellow citizens in the United States who would have to do the fighting and the sacrificing and the suffering if war should come." "The people in the United States do not want another war and are

Would Avoid War . Representative Hamilton Fish (R-A total of 11,425 books were cir- N. Y.), ranking minority party member of the house foreign affairs

> vith Japan. ported business in Shanghai, maor scene of the undeclared war, is

provement in their areas from the standpoint of safety.

both Amoy and Foochow recently. anese have taken over.

Bearing on the Sino-Japanese conflict was the disclosure from

A one-day motor truck show. Johnston Named College displaying the latest developments in chasis, cabs and trailers, will be held in Appleton Thursday, sponsored by the O. R. Kloehn company.

Rome - P- Soviet Russia flatly cling caravan made up of represent the office of Dr. Thom-

civil war was handed to Count Gal- 10 tons of all types. Latest equip. pleton at a meeting of the retail cazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's ment in trucking devices and accessories will be displayed. The of Commerce at 9:30 Thursday caravan comes direct from the fac- morning at the chamber of comtory and is making a tour of the merce offices. Details of the show and was considered much sharper hand for consultations with truck ger is chairman of the division.

The department sent assurances American business men at

Senator Connally (D-Texas) com-

determined to have one," he ad-

Colorado Springs, Colo., that President Roosevelt should invoke the neutrality act at once to avoid war The commerce department re-

virtually dead. The state department sent word to heads of consulates at Amoy and Foochow to close their doors unless there was an early and definite im-

Japanese airmen have bombed Officials of the Seventh Day Adventist church awaited a report on damage to their compound in Shanghai, which they said the Jap-

Perry Farrel, Green Bay, pleaded government shipping records that guilty of driving a truck with induring the first seven months of 1937 Japan bought 1,529,511 tons of scrap iron in the United States. The shipments were more than twice as large as in the corresponding period last year. Officials said much of the scrap undoubtedly went into ternative of 10 days in the county

### Be Held in Appleton

The show will consist of a trav-

sentative General Motors truck and Russia also took answer to charges that Italian sub- trailers, augmented by models from lege. Mr. Johnston was graduated the Appleton company and held for the purpose of acquainting truck 1929 and spent a year at Cornell coerators with improvements in motor truck construction. Only models which appeal to the average buyer will be shown. About 15 trucks will make up the

caravan ranging from 11 tons to

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Judge Fines Two

Violation of Traffic Laws **Bring Six Motorists** Into Court Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined two

**Reckless Drivers** 

motorists \$10 and costs when they pleaded guilty of reckless driving in municipal court yesterday. Arthur Huss, town of Buchanan, pleaded guilty of reckless driving Saturday in the town of Buchanan. William Fieblkorn, 945 E. Eldorado street, pleaded guilty of reckless driving in the town of Grand Chute Saturday. They were arrested by county motorcycle of-Hilmer G. Muller, route 2, Sey-

mour, pleaded guilty of operating car without a tail light and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested last Friday in the town of Center. Merle McGinnis, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of passing a car on a curve. He also pleaded guilty of operating a car without a transfer of title. The case was dismissed by

Judge Ryan upon payment of costs.

sufficient brakes and Judge Ryan dismissed the case upon payment of costs. Farrel was arrested in the town of Seymour Sunday. Judge Ryan fined Everett Collar Hortonville \$1 and costs with an al-

detention camp when he pleaded guilty of failure to dim the headlights on his car when passing another. He was arrested Monday in the town of Greenville.

### Director of Publicity

Appointment of W. Henry Johnston. Appleton, as Lawrence college director of publicity, was announcas N. Barrows, president of the col-

AGENT TO DISCUSS SHOW R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county

agricultural agent, will discuss the WLS show to be presented in Apdivision of the Appleton Chamber



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and confirmed today.

of the laymen's conference at a meeting this morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church, and Fred G. Holtz. Columbus, was returned to office as treasurer, while Mrs. Kenneth Morrell, Milwaukee, was chosen secretary. The Rev. N. J. Alderson, Manawa.

of the Appleton church. Preceding the opening of the conference this morning, a devotional

each morning this week. He expressed the view that an open personality is one which is capable of throwing off the restrictions such as jealousy, envy, deceit, gossip, ig-

comes more through absorption from a larger personality than any other way," said Bishop Magee. The purpose of the religion of Jesus Christ is to give an opportunity for

ville, former district superintendent of Appleton district and resident of Appleton, in a memorial sermon at the close of the morning's session brought out the idea that a memorial service should be an occasion of gladness and rejoicing rather than one of sadness, for Christians

He said that there is a disposihope, beauty and glory of the life In one type of experiment, the

GEORGE F. WEST George F. West, 70, Duluth, for-

The funeral of Shirley May question, "Have we now gone to the Schink. 16-month-old daughter of

A question of honor to the American flar appeared the only obsta- First class. Write K-2, Post-

### Reappoint Weber For 6-Year Term On Sewage Board

#### Council Names Mayer to Continue Service on Water Commission

Menasha-Armin Weber was reappointed to the city sewage com- gate to accompany him, expenses to mission for a term of 6 years and ; Tony Meyer was reappointed to the member of the league. water and light commission for a 5 year term at the meeting of the city council at the city hall last night, Alderman M. J. Grode, president of the council, presided at the

After tending to routine business matters, the council voted to adjourn to 6:30 Friday evening when bills will be audited. A session of the council will follow at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Alderman Clement Newcomb, chairman of the streets committee. reported that the railroad crossings were in bad condition and that the railroads had done nothing about it. The council voted to give the railroads five days time to recity will do the work and charge the railroads.

Upon recommendation of the public building committee the council voted to purchase 100 tons of coal five bids submitted. As only one doubt as to their guilt. bid on tires for the city grader was submitted, the matter was held open owned by the city at Mathewson and Garfield avenue.

Councilmen were put "upon their honor" by M. J. Grode, president of judge further advised. the council, to observe faulty sidewalks in their wards and to report them as soon as possible. Notice has been given by the city that all sidewalks must be repaired. The sidewalk at the Menasha Furniture company was condemned and a

was granted permission to transport liquid chlorine, necessary in the operation of the disposal plant, over the Menasha street.

### Sell Farm Produce At Oshkosh Event

#### Members of 4-H Clubs Entertain During Market Day

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Hundreds of pigs chickens, and bushels of farm produce were turned over Tuesday at the Oshkosh Farm Market day, held on Seventh street under sponsorship of the Oshkosh Market day association.

Frank Blair, chairman, reported the day one of unusual success, both in attendance and in farm livestock and produce sold, considering the proximity to the county

In addition to the many pigs brought in and sold, many farmers brought in litters of puppies and at least two 'Billy Goats' of pure-bred stock made their appearance.

A group of Winnebago county 4-H club boys and girls contributed much entertainment by their singstration agent.

Two Clayton Center 4-H club n.embers, Dwaine Neitzel, accordian and Nickie Kulago, accordian Dwaine Neitzel and Nickie Kulago, accordian players, were on the program. Arline Basler. Black Wolf 4-H club, played a guitar and sang several songs. A group from Butte des Morts 4-H offered musical numbers.

Nancy Jane Teels, Winnecenne: Vivian Johnson, Winneconne: Lu-cille Jacobsen, Winneconne: Mar-Jorie Cress, Wineconne, and June Teels, Winneconne.

### Engineer to Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

Neenah-G. C. Sulčvan, resident engineer for Greeley and Hansen. the architects and engineers engagcommission, will give members of the Neenth Retary club a detailed, also invited to attend account of the progress on the seware disposal project at the moon! meeting of the club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

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#### Invite Officials to

Meeting at Fond du Lac Menasha-An invitation has been extended to the mayor and council of Menasha to attend the Wisconsin League of Municipalities convention at Fond du Lac on Sept. 16 and committee of the league and a banquet will precede the convention on Sept. 15. The council voted to have Mayor Held appoint a delebe paid by the city. The city is a

### Judge Tells Club To Study Traffic Code Penalties

#### Hughes Warns Lions Against Pleas of Guilty "For Convenience"

pers of the Lions club against en- and 12. tering pleas of guilty "for convenipair the crossings, after which the ence" when charged with traffic violations when arraigned in courts n a talk at the noon meeting of the club Tuesday.

The jurist advised the Lions club members that should they be charged with alleged minor offenses they from the Menasha Building Supply should seek council before making company at \$7.94 a ton. There were their plea if they have a reasonable

Before entering a plea the defendants should first understand until the adjourned meeting. No the nature of the offense for which Hopfensperger Bros. on 9 and 10 bids were received for the house they are charged as well as acquaint themselves with a knowledge of the consequences which will incur upon conviction,

Affect Insurance Besides heavy fines and court drunken driving and 47 other offenses carry suspension of drivers' placed as soon as waivers are costs on automobile insurance. secured from the property owners. while from 50 to 100 per cent is A petition from 21 residents in added in case of a conviction of the vicinity of 754 De Pere street drunken driving, according to ous leagues are Friday night for the that a beer depot be licensed at Judge Hughes. Passing another car that location was referred to the on a curve with visibility less than for the Catholic Men's league and planning committee. Bartenders li- 1,000 feet also carries an additional Tuesday night for the Germania censes were granted to Roman charge to insurance premiums as league, all on the Hendy alleys. The

The license of the Neenah Taxi court system, stating that the su- in Neenah. line was extended for one year up- preme and circuit courts were provided for in the state constitution on payment of the fee. The Nee-nah-Menasha sewage commission while the legislature created the City to Condemn county and municipal courts.

The municipal court is a high bred court of general utility, according to Judge Hughes' defini-

Reports were made by the various members on the Lions club La-bor day celebration.

### Neenah Society

Neenah-Four tables of bridge were in play at the Twin City club Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Honors were received by Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Ben Haertl. Mrs. Charles Larsen won the guest prize A picnic supper was served and guests included Miss Laura Huber, Y secretary, Miss Gwen Owen, and Miss Kay Bell, the latter of St. Louis, Mo.

Knights Templar planned work for fall and winter at the first meeting of the new season Tuesday eveming in the Masonic temple. The Knights will be guests at a dinner Sept. 21 at the temple when the ladies entertain at the first social event of fall.

Annual business meeting with ed. election of officers will be held at the Adriel Society meeting at 2:30 the south bank of the canal and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chris west of the government canal Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Ten new members will be iniing and playing of musical instru- tiated into the Eagles auxiliary at l ments over the loud-speaker sys- the 8 o'clock Thursday evening tem. They were directed by Miss meeting in Eagle hall. Mrs. Rose install a new steam generating His probation was revoked by the Helen Briggs, county home demon- Blohm is hostess committee chair-

> Mrs. Charles Lansing, Fairview avenue, will entertain members of the I. D. K. club Thursday evening at her home.

which the American Legion auxiliary has set for the sixth district club, including Hazel Scovel, also A Cook among in North Art watt expectly may ultimately be Hughes with the sentence to begin A. Cook armery in Neenah. Mrs , watt capacity may ultimately be were Kai Schubart, president of the lo- constructed by the city, depending

> Mrs. John Blank, Jackson street. will be hostess to members of Cir- in addition to the lead new carried cle 2. Ladies Society. Immanuel would be necessary to secure the Lutheran church, Thursday. A so- largest plant, he said. cial hour will follow the business

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will held its first meeting of } the new conference year at the home of Mrs. Bert Rheades, 235 N., ed by the Neenah-Menasha sewage, Park avenue, at 7,30 Thursday evening. All ladies of other circles are Approves Plan for Con-

> Mothers and Daughters Circle. Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Laura Foth, Mrs. Gus Kalfahs, Sc. Mrs. Ernest Kramer and Mrs. Er- from Sixth street to Seventh street injury and the resulting medical nest Nye. Entertainment committee was approved by the board of pubmembers are. Mrs. Earl Thorson, lie works at its hearing last night Mrs. J. Herzfeldt and Mrs. W. at the city hall. Edward C. Mc-Kineker-

#### 15 Babies are Born in Neenah During August

compiled by Dr. Frank O. Brunckborst, city health efficer today.

There was a total of seven deaths in the city hall. during the month, the same number ! slight decline in manages, seven pened session on Friday evening couples having been married in August while eight were married in

### **Women Bowlers** Open Season at Menasha Tonight

17. A meeting of the resolutions Hendy Men's Loop Will Begin Competition in Two Shifts Thursday

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation Ladies' league will open the Twin Cities bowling season tonight on the Hendy alleys when 10 teams meet in the first competition of the

The Hendy Recreation league. class of the men's leagues, will open on Thursday evening in two shifts. The schedule for the first wo weeks, announced by Dud Vervey, secretary of the league, is as

Thursday at 7 o'clock-Hendy Recreation versus Normandie on alleys 5 and 6; Twin City Bottling versus Standard Oil on 7 and 8; Gold Labels versus Mellow Brew Neenah-Municipal Judge Henry on 9 and 10; Clothes Shop versus Hughes, Oshkosh, warned mem- Leopold's Gettlemen Brews on 11

Second shift at 9 o'clock-Meadowview Dairy versus Fahrbach Agency on 5 and 6: Waverly Beach versus Twin City Beer depot on ' and 8; Valley Press versus Hopfens-Rippl's Grocery versus Musial Shoes on 11 and 12.

The schedule for Sept. 16 at 7 o'clock has Musial Shoes versus Meadowview on 5 and 6; Fahrbach Agency versus Rippl's Grocery on and 8; Waverly Beach versus and Twin City Bottling versus Valley Press on 11 and 12,

The 9 o'clock shift on Sept. 16 the will have Hendy Recreation versus Leopold's on 5 and 6; Normandie versus Clothes Shop on 7 and 8; Twin City Bottling versus Mellow costs such offenses as reckless and Brew on 9 and 10 and Standard Oil versus Gold Labels on 11 and 12.

Twelve teams have been organiz licenses as well as additional costs ed in the Banta Men's league with to insurance premiums. In the case the season opening on Sept. 29. The of a conviction of reckless driving Folders will have last year's line-up new sidewalk with a step will be 10 per cent is added to the premium back in the defense of their championship through the 22 week sca

Other opening dates for the vari-Commercial league, Monday night Steffen, Garfield Yost, and Eldon J. well as a severe penalty, he added. Knights of Columbus league will Mueller. The judge explained the state start Sept. 20 on the Muench alleys

### Land for Site of **Generating Plant**

Council Authorizes Action To Obtain 8 Wooden Ware Lots

Menasha-Authorization to star condemnation proceedings against the Menasha Wooden Ware company for eight lots in block 50 of the Second ward, site of the proposed municipal steam generating plant. was granted City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie at the meeting of the common council last night. Edward W. Forkin, attorney for the water and light commission. will work with the city attorney. The report of the water and light commission to the council requested the action as the Wooden Ware company refuses to sell the land to the city at a figure deemed reasonable by the commission. Upon motion of Alderman C. J. Oberweiser the authorization was grant-

The proposed site is located on bridge. The property is assessed at \$4,000 and improvements at \$1,000 on the city books.

Authorization was received from plant of 3,000 kilowatts at a cost of \$383,000 by the city for the sale of electric power and surplus steam

Edward W. Forkin, attorney for the water and light commission, ex-Thursday, Oct. 14, is the date; plained that the plant referred to in the communication was one of three alternatives. A plant of 3,000 morning and sentenced by Judge Mary Schroeder, route 4. Oshkosh; cal auxiliary, is making arrange, upon the contracts that can be made with the large industrial users of steam and electricity. A load of nine million kilowatts annually

### Council Votes to

### struction of 1-Block Thoroughfare

Menasha-Opening of a read between Appleton and DePere streets Kenzie, city attorney, stated that all property owners in that district except one had waived claims to the

erty owners in that section citizens appeared at the hearing sen. Necnah.

as that of July, while there was a lion on the matter until the post-

Tom Temple Orchestra at



#### WIN NATIONAL ROWBOAT DERBY

Franz (left) and Alvin Ibisch, Columbus, are shown above after they won the second annual National Rowboat derby Monday. The two youths pulled their craft over the 28-mile course from Winneconne to Neenah in 4 hours and 43 minutes, setting a new record. Besides the \$250 prize for capturing the derby the young men were awarded two additional sprint prizes, one of \$100 and the other, \$10. Franz is 23 years old and won his letter last year for pulling the seventh oar on the Wisconsin university varsity crew. Alvin is 19 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 1,950 Students Attend Neenah Public Schools

Neenah-A total of 1,952 setdents attended classes in Neenah Former Neenah Man schools on the opening day, according to statistics compiled today by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of

There is a decrease in the enolment this year as compared with he 1936-37 term, according to the superintendent's figures. Last year ,002 students were enrolled.

The decline is in the five grade

In the Neenah High school, how ever, there is an increase of 24 students this year, 670 students having enrolled for the current term as compared with 646 last year.

The enrollment in Kimberly school this year is 370 as compared with 378 of last year; at Lincoln school 136 are attending classes now while 157 attended last year: at McKinley school, there are 166 while last year there were 142; at Roosevelt there are 284 and last year there were 332, and at Washington school there are 326, and last year there were 347.

There were 139 seniors attending the first day's classes in the High school Tuesday, 160 juniors, 176 sophomores, 195 freshmen and two post graduates.

### Godhardt Given Prison Sentence

Former Menasha Resident Will Serve Year At Waupun

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-John Godhardt, 42, formerly of Menasha, recently apprehended in Oshkosh by Sheriff Paul Neubauer as a fugitive from justice and Betty Nelson. following conviction in 1933 on a non-support charge, was sentenced this morning in municipal court to tinue until midnight. not less than one year and not more than one year and one day in state prison at Waupun by Judge Henry P. Hughes.

Godhardt was brought into mu nicipal court charged with non-support May 13, 1933 and given a suspended sentence by Silas L. Spengler, who was then municipal judge. He was placed on parole to the the public service commission to state board of control for two years. board in 1934 when he violated his parole by not reporting and absconded. He was arrested last week was acknowledged by the while working at an Oshkosh factory and held in county jail pend-

ing disposition of his case. Following information received here, he was brought into court this today at noon. Sheriff Neubauer and Irving Stilp, county motorcy cle officer, took Godhardt to Waupun this morning immediately after he was sentenced.

#### Menasha Defendant in \$5,000 Damage Action:

23 the slide tipped over and injur- ary in Elks hall. ed the knee of James Haak. The

#### Necnah Personals Neenah - Lieutenant H E Me-

Mahon, St. John's Military academy, Delaheld, was a guest of his land necessary for the street and brother. Denald McMahon, High had acreed to pay for the improve-astreet, today.

Neenzh—Only 15 babies were ments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenzel and born in Neenah during August. The matter of opening the same children, 925 Riverlawn, have rewhich was a decrease of five as street from Seventh to Ninth was turned from a week's visit at Standard and the same children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenzel and hostesses.

> No a weekend guest of Vernon Jen-W. G. Wittenborn last weekend.

COMMISSION TO MEET Neenah .- The city water commission will hold a meeting at 7 o'-Waupaca Casino, Thurs. Nite. clock tonight at the city hall.

### Injured in Accident

Neenah-Walter C. Baker, Chicago, formerly connected with the pered by Banta, and tenth, Laurick personnel department of the Kim- skippered by Thickens. berly Clark company, Neenah, is confined to the Ingalls Memorial a car accident several days ago. He Bill Wright; third, Sea Hag, piloted suffered a back injury and will be chools, there being a total of I - confined to the hospital for several 282 students enrolled so far this weeks. The car Baker was driving year, while last year there were and another collided and the former turned over in a ditch.

Baker is director of the industrial relations for a machinery company

### Students to Hold 'Mixer' at School

Neenah High School News paper Staff to Sponsor Party Friday

Neenah-The annual "mixer," a dance sponsored by the Cub newspaper staff to enable members of the upper classes at the Neenah High school to become acquainted with freshmen, will be held at 8:30 Friday night. Freshmen are guests and will be admitted free of charge. Alumni also have been invited to attend.

Committees in charge of the dance are: decorations, Jack Meyer, Kimberly; second. Phantom, J. H. chairman, Dorothy Weinke, Fran Webb, Catherine Shreve, Miriam Thomas and Helen Arpin; refreshments, Lois Hruska, chairman, Doris Angermeyer and Margaret Garland.

Tickets, John Nelson, chairman, Robert Vanderwalker and Donald Bentzen. Orchestra, Doris Angermeyer, chairman, Helen Christoph A popular orchestra will furnish

the music, and dancing will con-

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. Frank Pakalske and Mrs. Lawrence Stein in charge of the benefit card party which the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church parish sponsored Tuesday evening in the school hall. Another party will be held next week with Mrs. Henry Mielke in charge. Prizes in schafskopf last evening were awarded Paul Schultz, Mrs. G. Weigand, Joe Mayefske, and Mrs. Henry Mielke. In bridge, honors went to Mrs. John Orth and Mrs. Harry Sheerin. In whist, prizes went to Sept. 4 by municipal court officials Mrs. Theodore Beach and Mrs. Oscar Schuerer and in rummy to Mrs. John Becker. Skat honors were awarded Theodore Suess. Carl Meyer, Frank Boroske and Frank Rippl. Mr. Rippl also won the guest prize.

Mrs. Herman Schumann, Ahnaip street, will entertain members of Kimberly and third, V.V.O., Morathe Jolly Eight club Thursday eve- vak. ning at her home.

Mrs. Lillian Campbell, 579 Oak street, Neenah, has returned from Menasha-A suit against the city the National Encampment of Vetfor damages of \$5,000 for injuries erans of Foreign Wars and auxilito his son has been started against any units at Buffalo, N. Y., which the city of Menasha by Albert opened Aug. 29 and closed Sept. 3 Open New Street the city of Menasha by Albert opened Aug. 13 and closed sept. 3. Haak, 625 Tayco street. The matter Mrs. Campbell made the trip with the city of Menasha by Albert opened Aug. 13 and closed sept. 3. Albert opened Aug. 14 and closed sept. 3. Albert opened Aug. 15 and was referred to the city attorney Mrs. Clara Wickert, department by the common council at its meet- president, Milwaukee, who was national color bearer at the conven-Haak charges that the city was tion. The return trip was made by negligent in anchoring and brac- train and boat. Mrs. Campbell will ing a slide at a public playground give a report on the convention at Tayco and Second street. On July the Sept. 20 meeting of the auxili-

> Mrs Bernice Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Mabel Kosloske and Mrs. Pearl Kolashinski won prizes in schalskopl and Mrs. Regina Jakowske, Mrs. Barbara Sobiesczyk and Miss Gertrude Vanefsky won prites in rummy during the social hour which followed the business session of the Falcon auxiliary Tuesday evening in Falcon hall. Mrs. Sophia Kosloske and Mrs. Wanda Winerski were

St. Mary's Band Mothers, meetcompared with the preceding month held in abeyance until similar ley.

when 20 births were recorded, acreaments are secured from prop- Robert Jensen, Iron River, was fall session in the school hall, made plans to entertain the old and new members of the band at a 6 o'clock Herman Mossler, Chicago, Ill., dinner Thursday evening in the The common council deferred ac- was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. school hall in appreciation of the of the hostess committee for the fine work the young people have Wimodausis Bridge club party to

### Neenah Yacht Club Titles for Season

#### Sensenbrenner's Boat Wins Championship in National Class

Neenah-Four skippers were declared champions in the season's sailboat racing events of the Necndah Nodaway Yacht club Mon-

James Sensenbrenner's Jag took the championship in the National raine Abendschein is treasurer. Valentine bridge party is planned class, and Little Moon, skippered by in the X Boat class, while the Goon, piloted by Raiche, annexed the championship in the Cub class. Don Rusch's Bon Bon is champion in the open class.

Final standings of the season: Nalional, first, Jag, skippered by Jim Sensenbrenner; second, Star Dust, skippered by Charles Zemlock; third, Marauder, piloted by Dick Stafford; fourth, Don't Esk, piloted by Felton; fifth, Whiskaway, skippered by Meyer; sixth, Windy, piloted by Gilbert; seventh, C. I. O. skippered by Kellett; eight, Burp, piloted by Smith; ninth, Mugwaump, skippered by Jones, and tenth, Chaos, skippered by Lutz.

X Boats, first. Little Moon, skippered by John Sensenbrenner: second, Blue Bill, piloted by Charles Shepard: third, Little Phantom, piloted by Jim Kimberly: fourth, Canvas Back, skippered by Peter Mahler; fifth, Creeping Charley, piloted by Moray: sixth, Cantagree, piloted by John Sage; seventh, Kay Gee, piloted by Kate Gilbert; eighth Lake Fly: ninth, Theta Kite, skip-

Win in Cub Class Cubs, first, Goon, skippered by hospital. Harvey, Ill., as a result of Raiche: second, Winsom, piloted by by Charles Overly; fourth, Sea Biscuit, skippered by K. Oberreich; fifth, Stooge, piloted by Dan Kimberly; sixth, Sail, skippered by Smith, and eighth. Gone With the Wind, skippered by George Elwerx.

Open class, first, Bon Bon, skinpered by Don Rusch; second, V. V. O., skippered by Rudy Moravek; third, Fanny Damper, piloted by Knox Kimberly; fourth, Corsair, skippered by Ken Dickenson; fifth, Hipra, skippered by Ed. Arpin, and sixth. So What, piloted by Charles

Saturday winners and skippers vere classed as follows: Nationals, first, Marauder, Jack Stafford; second, Jag. James Sensenbrenner; third, Star Lust, C. Zemlock. Xboats, first, Little Moon, Sensenbrenner: second, Little Phantom, Kimberly; third, Lake Fly; fourth, Kay Gee. Gilbert; fifth, Creeping Charley, Moray; sixth, Canvas Back Mahler. Cubs. first. Goon, Wrase and Raiche: second, Sea Hag, Oberly; third, Sail On, Smith; fourth, Stooge, Kimberly. Open class, first Bon Bon, Rusch: second, V.V.O., Moravak; third, Corsair, Dickenson. A class-first, Sea Gull, Jack Kimberly and third, Smilin' Thru, S. F. Shattuck.

Sunday Winners Sunday winners and skippers were named as follows: Nationals, first. Jag. Sensenbrenner: second. Dunt Esk. Felton: third, Marauder. Stafford: fourth, Windy, Gilbert: lifth, Star Dust, Zemlock and sixth C.I.O., Kellett. X-boats, first, Little Moon, Sensenbrenner; second, Cantagree, Sage: third, Creeping Chan ley. Moray; fourth, Kay Gee, R. Gilbert: fifth, Theta Kite, George Banta: sixth, Canvas Back, Mahler and seventh. Little Phantom, J. Kimberly. Cubs. first, Goon. Wrase and Raiche; second, Winsom, Bill Wright: third, Sea Hag. Charles Oberly: fourth, We're Here, Smith and fifth, Gone With the Wind, Elwers. Open class, first, Corsair, Dickenson: second, Bon Bon, Rusch

third. V.V.O., Moravak. Winning boats and skippers for Monday's races were as follows: Nationals, first, Marauder, Stafford: second. Dunt Esk. Felton; third, Jag. Sensenbrenner: fourth, Star Zemlock and fifth, Chaos, Dust. Lotz. X-boats, first, Little Phantom, Kimberly; second. Creeping Charley, Moray; third, Little Moon, Sensenbrenner: fourth, Kay Gec. Gilbert; fifth, Cantagree, Jean Sage and sixth, Canvas Back, Mahler, Cubs, first, Goon, Wrase, Rache; sec ond, Sail On, Smith; third, Winsum, Bill Wright: fourth, Hea Hag Oberly. Open class, first, Bon Bon, Rusch: second. Fanny Damper,

### Motorist Charged With

**Speeding Forfeits Bond** Menasha - The bond of \$5 and costs posted by George Sensenbrenner, route 2, Deerbrook, was de-clared forfeit by Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales yesterday when Sensenbrenner failed to appear for trial. He had been arrested and charged with traveling 50 miles an hour on Racine street, and posted bond at the time.

#### Twin City Deaths SORTISON FUNERAL

Menasha-Funeral services were held today for Chris Sorenson, 66. street which is presently being re-4021 Garfield avenue, who died raved. The length of cable and con-Monday at Appletom Mr. Sorenson followed the trade of bricklayer and mason here for 20 years. No surviving relatives are known. Burial was in Resthaven cemetery. Legion auxiliary in Elks hall. State delegates from the local unit will give reports. Mrs. Grace Borden is social chairman.

Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Mrs. G. A. Bublitz is chairman

Election of officers will be prin-cipal business at the 7:30 Thursday Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 evening meeting of the American this evening in the school hall.

### Four Skippers Win Who's New Club to Open Season With Style Show

Neensh - An annual fall style will be guest speaker at the Armisshow and afternoon tea will offi- tice Day program Nov. 11. cially open the club season of the Necnah-Menasha Who's New club at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16. according to the club president, Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. H. C. Brien, vice president, is chairman of the program committee that today completed its work for the fall and winter season. Mrs. Harry Gates is secretary of the organization and Miss Lor-

Leaman.

Mrs. A. S. MacArthur accom-John Sensenbrenner, won the title panied by Miss Geraldine Anderson, will present violin numbers and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will sing will give a book review at the Feb. for the musical program during the 24 meeting. style show and tea next week. Leaman to Talk

Harvey Leaman, Neenah High

school instructor who has been in charge of the Doty Cabin this summer, will give a discussion of the early history of Neenah-Menasha and a story of the Doty Cabin at the Sept. 30 meeting of the club. Mrs. J. R. Jones, 520 Sixth street, Menasha, will give a lyrical recital

at the Thursday meeting, Oct. 14. Mrs. J. C. Jern, Manager, Columns Tea room, Neenah, will give a talk on home management Oct. 28 at which time a favorite dish luncheon will be served. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor

St. Paul's English Lutheran church

### Oshkosh Council **Tangles on Match** Strike Situation

Mayor Questioned on Matter of Furnishing Police Protection

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Nearing the end of one of the most peaceful common council meetings on record. Alderman Harold H. Priebe, Fourth ward, started the pot boiling just as adjournment had been asked for when he asked Mayor C. A. Wiechering: What about the situation at the Diamond Match strike?" A strike has been in progress

there for nearly two months, with about 150 girls and the same number of men involved. Saturday a near-riot occurred when a cordor of police and sheriff deputies aided officials in forcing entry to the company office. Due to fire hazard officials claim it necessary to fill he water tank every few days, and dednesday has been set for this. "Are they going to try and fill the tank tomorrow? Are you going to send all the police down to the plant? I've rubbed elbows with the strikers and feeling is running

warned Alderman Priebe. Mayor Wiechering refused to answer the alderman beyond stating that a committee from the union with aldermen had decided on a

line of procedure. An ordinance to set rates for sewer charges was later passed by the council. It was explained by R. C. Dempsey, president of the sewer board, that deposits will only be asked from renters and new arrivals. Also, meters will only be installed when a question arises about the rates. He said that the plant has 18 million gallons capacity, with a normal flow in Oshkosh of 4 mil-

lion gallons. An appropriation of \$20,000 from storm sewer there. Sewers have althe emergency fund to the WPA ready been installed on the school fund was made after some argusite but there are no units to disment. Mayor Wiechering said this gave work to 600 people and that up to June, \$585,000 had been paid in WPA wages in Oshkosh.

### Reject Proposed Sewer Project

Committee Decides Against Continuation of Stevens Street Job

Neenah-A petition requesting that the sanitary sewer installation project on Stevens street be continued and that sewers be installed on Congress boulevard, a proposed street in a new residential section at the east end of the city, was reected by the committee on public improvements of the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall. The committee made its decision to reject the petition when City At-

Stevens street sewer project. The attorney explained that in stallation of sewers in the proposed plat is estimated at \$2,800 which is too much to add to a contract. The statutes requires that for all work costing more than \$500 bids must be advertised and that the procedure be carried through proper channels.

torney J. W. O'Leary said he doubt-

ed the legality of continuing the

City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to advertise for bids for installation of cables and conduits on N. Commer-cial street from N. Water street to claim filed was \$237,005.56, and Nicolet boulevard. The conduits there was deposited to the credit will be placed on both sides of the of individuals for which no claims duits will be about 3.600 feet.

### Menasha Personals,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters and daughter, Marilyn Ann, 605 Sixth street, returned Tuesday from Madaccident involving two cars but no ison where they visited relatives for several days. Vitus Pack, 131 Broad street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark

### Twin City Births

A son was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standone. A special program is planned be held Thursday in Masonic hall, iak, route 1. Neenah, at the Theda Clark hospital

hospital today for treatment.

A Christmas party and Girl Reserve program will feature the

The first meeting of the new year will be held Jan. 13 with Miss Lydia Bouressa, supervising nurse, Visiting Nurse association, giving a

#### review of the association work. Party Is Planned

Jan. 27 is an open date and a for Feb. 10.

March 17.

Mrs. A. Gross, 711 Hewitt street,

The club members will entertain for their husbands at the first meeting in March which will be Thursday, March 3. A field trip through the Lakeview mill with a St. Patrick's day tea at the Y following will be the program for

Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. O. A. Reinke will give a talk on china and oil painting at the March 31 meeting.

Joan McGillen Hoffman, Appleton, will feature the April 7 meeting of the club when she gives a reading of a current play. Musical Program

Tentative program scheduled for the April 21 meeting is a program by the music department of the Menasha Economics club. A pageant of wedding gowns will

be held May 5 with Mrs. Marvin Olson and Mrs. Clarence Bredendick in charge. May 19 meeting will be a card party and June 3 is an open meet

ing. The final meeting of the year will be held June 17 with a lunch-con featuring the session.

Besides Mrs. Brien, the program committee which arranged the 1937-38 activity includes Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Mrs. Marvin Olson, Mrs. Forrest Werling, Mrs. Harry Gates, Mrs. Harvey Leaman and Miss Lorraine Abendschein.

### Shortage of WPA Labor May Delay Landscape Work

Council Decides Grounds Project Must Wait For Sewer Job Menasha-A shortage of WPA labor will probably prevent the early completion of the grading,

filling and landscaping of the new Menasha High school grounds. A communication from Mark Muth, district WPA director, to the board of education was presented at the meeting of the common council last night. Muth explained that a project covering the landscaping of the grounds would be set up but that Menasha already has an extensive WPA sewer project which will oc-

cupy all available WPA labor through the winter. Only by delaying the sewer project could the landscaping be done immediately. The sentiment of the council was that the sewer project was too important to delay.

Alderman Clement Newcomb said that the WPA crew had been temporarily shifted from Brighton Beach to Seventh street to install a

charge the accumulated water. A heavy storm might result in damage to the new buildings, he said. The board of education also requested an 80-foot road way of crushed rock at the school, an 8foot sidewalk and all available supplies of dirt which will be necessary in the leveling of the school grounds. The requests were refer-

### red to the city engineer and the street committee. Bank Commissioner Urges Depositors to

Get Their Dividends Neenah - William S. Campbell, deputy commissioner who is in charge of the liquidating funds of the defunct Neenah State bank, said today that a number of depositors failed to secure their share of the dividends which was de-

clared Dec. 31. The deputy urged that all those who have not secured the dividends do so immediately.

The final liquidating dividend of 5 per cent and interest on general claims of creditors of the bank was ordered last December by Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger on petition of H. F. Ibach, commissioner of banking for the state of Wisconsin. Depositors have been receiving final payments in full, and in addition those having checking accounts or saving deposits are re-The committee also instructed ceiving interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum for the time their money has been in the bank The total amount of the general were filed the sum of \$2,378.37.

#### All preferred claims were paid in full on Nov. 18, 1933. These amounted to \$37,085,07.

Two Cars are Slightly Damaged in Accident Menasha- A report of a minor

injuries which occurred at 10:30 Sunday evening was made yesterday to the police department. Autos driven by Alvin Reiland of Men-asha and Roy Nelson, Neenah, collided on Racine street as Reiland backed out from the curb. The left front fender and wheel of the Nelson car were damaged as were trunk panel and bumped of the Reiland car.

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### 3 New Teachers Start Duties at **Shiocton School**

New Instructors in Agriculture. Commercial and ed and the time was spent in-Home Economics Courses

Shiocton-Enrollment at Shiocton High school took place Monday morning. Classes were resumed the Rosenow family on the first Tuesday. The faculty this year in- Sunday in September. 1938, the cludes: Monroe F. Manley, principal; Leonard Larson, coach and science teacher; Miss Josephine Kildsig. English and Latin: Arnold Wochos, Algoma, succeeding John Thompson in the Smith-Hughes agricultural department: Miss Marion Heikel. Stoddard, succeeding Miss Eunice Nelson in the home economics department; Miss Dorothy Grehn, Ashland, succeeding Miss Marjorie Gettleman as commercial instructor.

The Shiocton State Graded school began the fall term Tuesday morning with Woodrow Williams of Clintonville as principal, succeeding Miss Marion Newton. Other teachers are: fifth and sixth grades, Miss Bernice White; third and fourth, Miss Fern Schultz, Bear Creek, succeeding Miss Bernice Kling now Mrs. Paul Malmborg, primary, Miss Anna Marie John-

Mr. and Mrs Ernest La Rasch of Los Angeles. Calif. were guests at the James McLaughlin home Saturday. Mrs. La Rasch is a cousin of

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Lehndorf of Belvedere, Ill, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehndorf, over the

Mrs. Margaret McGourty and daughter, Katherine, and son. Francis, of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother, James McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep and

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peep, Santa Barbara, Calif., were guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Lawler at Men-

Mrs. M. A. Bidwell of DePere arrived Sunday for an extended visit Services Conducted at the home of her daughter Mrs Edgar Peep.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faneuf. Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Stefl and son Gregory, Tilleda, and Mrs. Lucy Berzill, Bowler, spent Sunday at the McLaughlin and Thomas homes. The latter remained for an extend-James McLaughlin.

rena and Milo Puls were at Hored a reunion of the Lippert family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas are spending a few days at Milwaukee

William Lehndorf, Chicago, was Frank Lehndorf, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder

family spent Sunday at the Walter Beyer home at Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and John Hamm were at Little Suamico Sunday where they attended a reunion of the Moore-Hamm families.

### Milwaukeean Fined

#### Rosenow Family in **Ist Annual Reunion At Lions Clubhouse**

Clintonville - The first annual Rosenow family reunion took place Sunday at the Lions clubhouse on Long lake. One hundred and five persons were present for the occa- New Oil Mat Jobs and sion. Dinner and supper were servformally. Relatives were present from Milwaukee. Tigerton, Caro-line, Marion, Pella, Shawano and Clintonville. Plans were made to hold the second annual reunion of

place to be selected later. of Christus Lutheran church of this city attended the annual state convention Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Oconomowoc. The local delegation included Laurel Behnke, president of the Clintonville league, Raymond Smith, Henry and Victor Knitt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mantin. the Misses Maizie Smith, official delegate, Myrene Brackob, Faith, Betty and Hope Stubenvoll. About 10 young people were in attendance at the meetings, which were

held at a lake near Oconomowoc. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knocke of Racine, who spent a week's vacation with relatives here, returned home Monday evening. Their daughter. Ruth, spent the weekend

here and returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and son, Robert, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkdoll of Milwaukee at their summer home at Lake Tomahawk.

Miss Jean Stanley returned Monday evening from a ten days' yaca- ordinance restraining dogs at all tion trip to North Tonawanda, N. times during the year. The clerk of her sister, Mrs. Carlton Reuter July to take effect Aug. 1, which and family, former residents of fines any person, firm or corpora-New London. While in the east, tion \$5 to \$50 or imposes 3 to 30 Miss Stanley visited Niagara Falls, days in jail for letting a dog run Buffalo, and spent a day touring in

Mr. and Mrs. George Meggers and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen spent dogs in the city will keep their the Labor day weekend and the dogs on leash during the winter as forepart of the week on an extended motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada. While on the trip, they visited relatives of Mr. Meggers at Bessemer

### For Mrs. Anna Thill

Chilton-Mrs. Anna Watry Thill died at her home at 12:30 Friday

morning. She had been in poor health for several months but was not seriously ill until shortly before ed visit with her daughter. Mrs. her death. She was born at Holy Cross Feb. 10, 1855. In 1894 she Mr. and Mrs. Will Puls, Miss Lo- was married at Holy Cross to Peter Thill and settled with her hus- lie C. tonville Sunday where they attend- band on the homestead in the science and physical education. town of Stockbridge where she Gladys spent her life with the exception English, library and declamatory of four years when Mr. Thill held Edna M. Crocker, Stevens Point the office of county treasurer. Dura guest at the home of his brother, ing this time they resided at Chil-

Mr. Thill died seven years ago and family of Munising. Mich. Mrs. Thill was the mother of 14 and family of Munising. Mich. Mich. Sof whom preceded her try: Mina Jarvis, Lena, first and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon in death. Survivors are Mrs. Felix second grades and elementary li-Kennedy and other relatives in this Lex, Stockbridge: Mrs. John Wag- brarian: Marguerite Johnson. vicinity. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. ner, Brothertown; Mrs. Joseph Olig Tomahawk, kindergarten and ele Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and bridge, and Miss Anna Thill, at Kahl, Marion, vocational agriculhome: John Thill, Milwaukee: Hen- ture. ry. Stockbridge, and Joseph and Eugene, on the homestead; and third and fourth grades, girls' club four sisters

The body was at the Pfeffer Funeral home until Sunday afternoon school paper; Edna Schmidt, Wawhen it was taken to the home. tertown, mathematics, German, de-The funeral was conducted at 9 bate and oratory: Stella B. Wick. As Drunken Driver o'clock Monday morning from St. Elliott, Ill., sixth and seventh Waupaca — Alfred Roloff, 27, of Milwaukee pleaded guilty before Justice S. W. Johnson Tuesday Sylvester Wagner, Hugo Lex. Semorning to the charge of drunken verin Leitner and Paul Thill were held its regular meeting Tuesday driving. He was arrested Sept. 4 the bearers. Burial were in St. evening in the fire department by Traffic Officer R. W. Myhili in Mary's cometery. Mrs. Thill was room. It was decided to drill three the town of Helvetia. Roloff was a member of the Christian Moth-times a month so as to get better fined \$50 and costs amounting to ers's society of St. Elizabeth's par- acquainted with the new fire fightish, Kloten.

### **Waupaca Council** Allows Bill for **Disposal Plant**

Sewage System Extension Also Given Approval

Waupaca - The common council Tuesday evening allowed a bill of \$26,876 for the new sewage disposal plant. Petitions for oil mat jobs A group from the Luther League and extension of sewage also were granted, and bills for pay rolls, city relief totaling \$516.55, and transient relief amounting to \$275.55 were

Paul Dunnewald, assistant engineer to W. G. Kirchoffer, who planned the new plant, reported that construction of the plant has been completed according to contract, and that operators are being trained to care for the equipment properly. Mr. Dunnewald warned the council to have the valves of the digestion tank covered before freezing temperatures arrive.

Discussion ensued as to the placement of the bulkhead of the outflow into the Waupaca river, it being decided to extend the outflow pipe to the middle of the stream in order that the system function regardless of fluctuating

The floor was then given to citizens who suggested the need for an Y, where she visited at the home read Ordinance 105, published in wild or disturb the peace. It was decided to have this ordinance published again so that owners of well as during the summer months

### **Marion Schools** Resume Classes

Village Fire Department **Drilling With New** Equipment

Marion - Marion schools opened Tuesday morning with the following faculty in charge:

Lee K. Forrest, Marion, princival and social science teacher; Les-Ansorge, Marion, natural A Bestul, Scandinavia fourth and fifth grades, physical education and art; Michael T. Foley. Cayuga, seventh and eighth grades, physical education.

Belinda Hasenrichter, Plainfield

Lois I. Krueger, Clintonville, work and speech; Margaret M. Mc-Guan, Baraboo, commerce and

The volunteer fire department ling equipment recently purchased

### from the Four Wheel Drive Co. of Mildred Wildenberg

Mrs. Jim Spiegel was hostess to the Joker club Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played with Mrs Walter Wulk holding high score,

Mrs. Wilson Howgee and Ervie Goodstorf of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of their Blessed Virgin met at the Walter mother, Mrs. Emma Goodstorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uttormark of business meeting and social time Oconto Falls were guests at the were held after which refresh-Henry Uttormark home Sunday. ments were served by the hostess-The Young Ladies Sodality of the es. Dorothy and Annette Maes.

### Elected Head of **Our Lady Sodality**

Little Chute-Miss Mildred Wil-Other officers elected are: Miss

Maes home Tuesday evening. A

Barbara Lucassen, vice president: Roy Schuler, Mrs Michael Van mans entertained at the Gloude-About thirty-five members attend-

Mrs. Raymond Wundrow, Kau-Ben Coenen, Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sol entered the meeting of which the Rev. C. tained at a dinner at their home Arnold Vandenberg of Chicago. Walter whik nothing high score, Mrs. Clarence Mees, second high, and Mrs. Jack Miller, low. Mrs F. Our Lady sodality of St. John berg and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ed the dinner, Those present were: Main street Thursday afternoon. Hermus spent Sunday at the Dells Miss Mayme Schumacher, Miss Ro-Cards provided amusement, Those

> ning Guests from this village in- with relatives in Fond du Lac. cluded Mrs. Roman Haupt, Mrs | Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloude- Little Chute.

Miss Marion Schumacher, treasurer; Able, Mrs William Jansen, Miss mans cottage, Lake Winneconne, Miss Agnes Heesakker, secretary, Lorraine Van Able.

Sunday and Monday, The out-oftown guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Belle Veistegen and Clara Schumacher and Sylvester Mollen, mick, Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Coe-Wonders have returned from a Little Chute: Miss Alvina Popp, Appen and Mis. John Busch, Jr., Kimpleten; Arnold Knetter, DePere; berly; Mrs. Ceil Vander Wyst, Mrs. kauna, entertained five guests at Dr. and Mis C. J. Bell have re- Joosten, Mis George Van Handle, Leonard Pynenberg, Mrs. Arnold cards at her home Thursday eve- turned from a several days visit Mrs. Edward DeBruin, Mrs. Roman Haupt and Mrs. Alois Weyenberg.



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since our wedding is to be small

How may I write such notes to in clude their wives, who are total

strangers? Surely it would not be

proper to write a note of such per-

sonal type to the wife who may

have, and maybe they might like to

come. And I certainly would love

to have them if they would! So

Answer: Usually you would write

band saying, "Dear Mr. Blank, John

would make it plain that you want

to include his wife as well as him-

ways proper to invite the wife of

the husband whom you know, as

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter

if I included a dear old friend a

matron of honor? As a matter of

maids and I, but she has always

been so good to me that I would

well as the other way 'round.

### Outbursts Should Wait Until After Play of Hand

The time to "get mad at" a partner is after the hand has been lead the king and another spade to played. (This, of course, is assum- the acc, then play a club from ergy and talent on bawling out the a club, obviously blanking the accdummy can bring only half a mind in the hand shown below, was so muffed a beautiful opportunity for

West, dealer. North-South vulnerable. Match point duplicate.

hand match-point bid. West, having tempted to open originally, felt that matters had gone quite far enough when South got up to the four level, and doubled with a faint note of viciousness, evidently expecting a

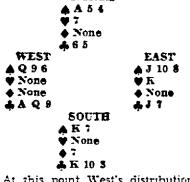
2 diamonds

When the nine of hearts was opened and the dummy went down, declarer was inclined to share West's view, and lost no time in postulation that the 6-5-2 of clubs hardly were formidable, South rewith some justice, that North had two reasonably certain tricks in his aces and should have had an acute dislike of his (South's) diamond suit.

Unfortunately. South's philippic took so much concentration that he

Declarer obviously felt that his

would have dictated a difficult, but winning, line of play. The heart ace would win the lead and a diamond would be played, declarer covering the following situation



pave the way to success. If West discarded a spade declarer should dummy, and merely cover East's card. West would then have to concede the club king. If West let 20 queen, a low club lead from declarer's own hand would win the spade return and lead another club. Declarer's spade king would remain the entry for the last good club.

TODAY'S QUESTION. opening bid on the following:

AKQ10 ♥ A108 A A1095 AK95? Answer: One no trump. When a hand contains eight or more honor cards the honor trick requirement for one no trump may be reduced

TOMORROW'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington Probably the most common mistake made when planting peonics is that of getting the roots too far underground. Amateurs are constantly complaining because their plants refuse to bloom, and this is the usual reason. The roots should be set so that the crown is had nothing left for the play of the just about two inches under the surface. Planting should be no deeper, unless the soil is exceedingly light and sandy. Peonies like plenty of plant food, including manure when it is well rotted and spread over the ground. No fresh manure should be used, however, time. A small handful of meal worked into the soil at planting time will be enough to give East's ten with the jack. The heart the roots all the plant food needed return would be ruffed and trumps the next year. Bone meal is a slow drawn without further loss. Two acting fertilizer and can always more trump leads would result in be used to better advantage in the autumn than at any other season. (Copyright, 1937)

#### My Neighbor Says-

If bread or cake is wrapped in s towel between meals, it will keep the bread and cake much fresher.

on painted walls.

could be read for just what it was, ed furniture will remove finger The lead of the last trump would marks. Polish with dry chamois.

Domesticates

Corpulent

24. Legal profes-

Central part

25. Tennysonian character 29. Growing or living on

trees 32. Any monkey

Proper Change

44. American

Stair Lame

35. Rodent 37. Legal action

45. Large cuplike

spoon
45. Bar window
47. Book of Setion
45. Tropical

American
shrub or ita
fruit
Fart played
Comfort

1. Fouches

change

6. Cry out loudly or violently 7. Spike of

2. Bother 10. Medicated

Substance Kind of slipper

35. Eager

25. Edible sea weed

22. Moved over

### For Going Places



Slim black dinner gowns with long sleeves came to town in fall fashion shows. This version, in black lace made over a black slip, is cut with a very deep decolletage. Design by Germaine Monteil.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Customs of Savage Tribes



In the Malay Peninsula live the ers and fishermen. |Semangs, a tribe of people at a | when he comes down the other one of the Semangs raises a sharp the years. wooden knife with a poisoned point. If the dagger strikes the elephant's foot, it is likely to cause

The Semangs also attack the let. If you would like a copy send rhino, and in a very strange way, a 3c stamped, return envelope to Rhinos sometimes bury themselves me in care of this newspaper. in mud, in order to keep cool and to protect themselves from the

bother of insects. Finding a rhino in such a state. the Semangs heap brushwood upon his back and set it afire. The beast struggles to get free, but sometimes is killed by the heat be-

Members of another Malay trice. A large part of the food of most the Jakuns, often use blowguns to savage tribes is obtained through send poisoned darts at animals. The hunting. The methods of getting poison is taken from the upus tree and is so powerful that it will kill on face and throat. It is excellent a large monkey in 20 minutes or less, even from a tiny wound.

> It is interesting to watch pvgmy hunters shooting little arrows from their little bows. Often they gather in groups, firing together so that if one misses the mark another will be almost sure to hit it. It is the pygmy custom to tip the arrows with poison. Often they hide near water-holes where animals of central Africa come to

Poisoned arrows and darts are still widely employed by natives of central Africa and South America. The forest Indians of Brazil are among those who arm themselves with blowguns.

South of the southern tip of South America, on the chilly Tierra del Fuego islands, live the ki. Yaghans, a group of Indian hunt-

The Yaghans have bark canoes very low stage. They know the which are paddled by women dur-The cut surface of a lemon will ways of wild animals, and no ing hunting trips along the sea remove marks made by matches jungle beast is safe from them. coast. Dogs run along the shore They even he in wait for cle- to "scare up" sea offers. When an phants. If one of the big ani-animal leaps into the water, a A piece of chamois wrung out of mals is seen going up a hill, two hunter casts his spear at it. Many cold water and rubbed over polish. or three hunters watch for him others are captured in this way. and their skins give warmth to the side. Getting behind the elephant, Yaghans during the cold months of

> (For Travel section of your scrapbook.) Riddles, cames and puzzles will

> he found in the "Funmaker" leaf-



Tomerrow-Savage Weapons. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

### Simple Methods are Best For Education of Children

I believe in simplified schooling. A lot of illustrative material, for example, is likely to confuse a child rather than enlighten him. In the lower grades there are many children who recite lessons badly and get poor marks. The reason for the failure of this group is the overteaching

Little children have trouble getting thought from language. They cannot HEAR language so as to get its meaning because their minds have not experienced the ideas that the words should recall. There is in short nothing to recall, nothing to back up the sound of those words. The child hears sounds and those sounds trouble him because they have no meaning for him and he knows he is expected to find meaning and use in them. Confusion of mind often is at the bottom of failure in the first few I believe that the simplest statement, the simplest illustration, is as

much as a teacher dares offer a beginner. The elaborate equipment of tables, chairs, books, pictures, tools, that are in some modern primary classes is not helpful to a great group of children. These can see one word, one picture, understand one gesture, take in one experience at a time, and they need to dwell with, that experience for a time before ence under the guidance of a skill-

class a good teacher, a good text. It really has little to do with the book, a simple, but complete, equip- material equipment of the school ment for illustration and experi- it may come by way of that equipence, and you have given a school, ment if it is wisely used, and it all it needs. We are in danger of may come in spite of it if there is overelaboration of unessentials. For an understanding teacher close by example. I think it is fine to teach to maintain communication with girls to cook, but I can't justify the the mind of the pupil. Education is expense of giving each girl student a very complicated matter because an electric stove, with complete kit- it touches the mysteries of the hu-

plify that sort of schooling equipment, buildings and the like. has turned its back upon the spirit- suggests contrasting materials.

'ed and intelligent teacher.

Simple schooling is best Give the ! Education can never be simple. then equipment, in a community man mind and soul. I hate to see if that uses "hard wood in the cook mixed up with things that bear litstove all year round." I would sim-!tle relation to it but make a good?

### Care of Hair Should Start In Childhood

BY ELSIE PIERCE the world of beauty lines and

wrinkles cause more worry and distress than all others. That definitely associated with age and years themselves they fear Father Time's markings. And any woman who can look younger than her years is admired and envied.

Let us see why the skin becomes lined, why it loses its elasticity and freshness? The outer layer of the skin is called the epidermis. This is the protective covering.

young people and in very healtny people it is normally quite thick, but as the skin ages, owing to the failing supply of the youth-guarding narmone the skin grows thinner, affording the under tissues less protection.

Beneath the epidermis, lies the layer known as the cutis, containing the tissue elements which support the epidermis. These alter with the years, lose their elasticity, sometimes certain elements disappear altogether. Deprived of this support, the skin is robbed of its firmness. Wrinkles, furrows and lines disappear, followed by sagging and bagging of cheek cushions and of skin under the cyes.

For decades medical and scientific research men have known that certain glands of the human body secrete substances which perform the function of keeping it in a state of health, youth and active vigor, They isolated these substances and called them normones or endocrines. These normones keep the skin and its under tissues fresh, unlined and young. When the supply of these hormones diminishes the skin begins to age and grow lines and when this supply is artificially increased vigor and youth return

Hormones gathered from living sources are costly and difficult to obtain. The discovery recently of a true crystalline hermone has been hailed as a great scientific achievement, and is incorporated in a new cream. This hormone is smooth, young. Its persistent use will keep wrinkles from forming. Gentle Massage

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The makers promise a little magic in erasing age lines; but warn against habit lines--so beware. My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and "Reduce by Excreise"

(Booklet 202) are yours for ten cents each. They cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937)

GIRL LEAVES CONVENT Kenttown, N. Y .- (P)-From con-

vent classroom to boss farmer-in of 18-year-old Mary Ann Kasmars-

The evidence: 160 rich acres of about-to-be harvested grain and a yard of sleek cattle, work-horses chickens, ducks and pigeons. Mary Ann hadn't planned to be

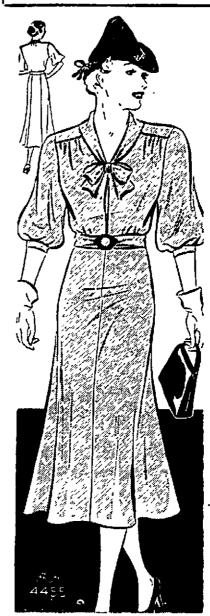
a farmer. But last year as she pursued the quiet convent life of a student at the Academy of Holy Names, her father was trampled to death by a team of runaway horses Home came Mary Ann and went to work where her dad had left off. This spring she plowed, dragged, planted and cultivated-all by herself-25 acres of corn, 25 acres of

oats, four acres of potatoes and harvested 60 acres of hay. Except that her mother and two sisters help milk their 25 cows. Mary Ann's only outside assistance will come during threshing time.

life by the people who love them teaching that is being missed in the welter of theories, things, personal projects and general muchness,

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threethis paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

TO LOOK SLENDER, YOUNG AND CHIC



By ANNE ADAMS

Take Anne Adams word for ityou'll never find a more flattering never have heard of me or perhaps frock anywhere than Pattern 4455! even of John. And yet maybe they Guaranteed to bring out all your best points, and minimize your figure-faults, this "charmer" is as really I don't know what to do. slenderizing as can be, and so easy to cut, fit and stitch that you'll be to the wives but under the parsure to want to make up several ticular circumstances it might be versions. Becoming to every type better. I think, to write to the husare the dainty puffed sleeves (may and I would like to have both you be flared if you prefer), shoulder and Mrs. Blank come to our wed yokes, and popular V-neckline ding reception at 2 Elm Lane on that's enhanced by a soft collar and Saturday September 28th, at four very feminine bow. And you're o'clock." Putting in the word "both" sure to approve of that gracefully flared skirt. Ideal in satin-back self, which is exactly true. It is alcrepe, foulard or novelty synthetic. Pattern 4455 is available in wom-

en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 take 4% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- actual difference, she is about ly size, name, address and style fifteen years older than my brides

Adams Pattern Book just off the  $\dagger$  like to ask her if this is not an out press! Order at once! Here are Accessories<sup>1</sup> ordered together.

of the way arrangement. Answer: It does not seem suitable to include one who is so much old er than all of the others in the wed ding party, unless perhaps the groom is much older than you an he is to have older attendants. I fact, your whole motive in asking her, and hers in accepting, migh nut her in a position of disadvantage, not only in being out of tun

routh of her companion attendants. If I were you, I would show my affection by scating her in the nearest to the front pew possible. Dear Mrs. Post: We are going o a wedding in an Episcopal church attend services without head coverngs. Since in our church this i not the custom, may we follow the A woman wants to know the secret of getting along with people. She practises of our church or are we

> an evening dress? Answer: I confess that I am puz zled about answering this. I knov of course that in the South, where evening weddings have alway been fashionable, women are permitted to go into all churches with-Episcopal church (my own denom nation) without head covering o some sort. But now I am puzzled because at the coronation in Lon would explain this to me. case, a diadem or a modern topknot

> one do about wearing a hat with

Today's Menu

SPICE CAKE RECIPE Dinner Serving Three or Four Diced Melon and Fruits Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Corn

Sour Milk Spice Cake with Pecan Caramel Frosting Peach Sauce Vanilla Ice Cream

Diced Melon and Fruits 1 cup orange cup dised juice honeydew 2 mint leaves cup diced tablespoons cantaloupe lemon juice 1 cup diced 1-3 cup apples cup seedless granulated

Another essential aid to popularity have it. It is what makes one in- low creatures. They are bulls in fant a brat and another a pet. This the social china shop who horn into all of our vanities and smash all 2 eggs of our pet prejudices into smither-

> They always do the right thing in the wrong way. They can't make you a present without making you feel you are an object of charity. or ask you to dinner without putting it in the light of a duty that utes. Bake 25 minutes in two laythey have to perform. "I told my er-cake pans filted with waxed pa-husband we just MUST eask you pers. (Use a moderate oven.) the next time we gave a party." "Really you are not half so difficult 2 cups sheed to play cards with as I expected. Everybody told me you were just terrible." "Is this your little girl? She is sweet, but don't you think she looks tubercular?" And so on and so on. We have all had experience with the tactless and we avoid them as we would the plague.

cens. We never forgive them for it.

Of course, we can do much to make ourselves popular by playing the game according to the rules and being kind and sympathetic and helpful, but the only real surefire method that never fails is to be born with a "way" with you. DOROTHY DIX.

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**GOOD TASTE TODAY** BY EMILY POST

DIFFICULT WEDDING DETAILS

Dear Mrs. Post: Due to my being assistant to my fiance in his profes-

sion, we have made really warm friends among his older colleagues in town but have never met their wives. He would like very much to invite these men to our wedding how to proceed with the problem

### covering at the wedding.

white grapes Mix and chill ingredients. Dis card mint leaves. Place meion and fruits in glass serving cups. Garnish tops with fresh mint leaves and grapes. Serve immediately.

🗓 teapsoon cup fat 1} cups granunutmex i teapsoon salt lated sugar 24 cups flour cup sour milk I teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon bak-2 teaspoons cinnamon ing powder

1 teaspoon l teaspooun vanilla cloves Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat 2 min-

Peach Sauce l teaspoor grated lemon peaches cup granurind lated sugar cup water 1 tablespoon 1 teaspoon lemon juice cinnamon

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with the younger people of the bridal party in making her age conspicuous in contrast to the fresh expected to conform with those of he church in which we will be guests? And if we are, what does

of flowers or any other hair orna ment would be sufficient head

Grape Conserve Fruit Salad French Dressing

Coffee

Sour Milk Spice Cake

Mix ingredients and allow to simmer for 10 minutes. Chill and serve poured over frozen desserts.

on the man you love.
Your bushand can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she maps her bus-

ज्ञानिक कार्या कार्या कार्या के कि कि ordeals of life: 1. Turning from garbood to womanhood, 2. Preparing for motherhood, 3. Ap-

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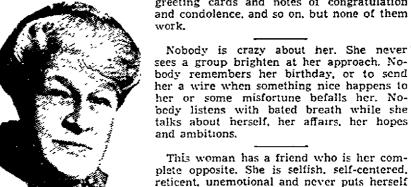
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### Secret of Popularity Is Still Inscrutable Mystery BY DOROTHY DIX

has tried all the time-honored recipes for attaining popularity, such as claimed to be directly absorbed thinking of others and putting them before oneself, appearing interested through the skin making it firm. in other people, being kind and considerate, doing them favors, sending greeting cards and notes of congratulation and condolence, and so on, but none of them



her a wire when something nice happens to her or some misfortune befalls her. Nobody listens with bated breath while she out head covering. But all my life talks about herself, her affairs, her hopes I was taught never to enter an This woman has a friend who is her complete opposite. She is selfish, self-centered,

None of us know why we like

people, or why we are attracted or

repulsed by strangers. It is just

something that the one has and the

on that makes us want to grapple

the one to us with hopes of steel

and hope we will never see the

Another secret of popularity is

being interesting, or interested.

That also comes by nature. The

world may be divided into two

great classes - those who want to

be entertained and amused and

those who want to put on a mono-

log act themselves - and if you

are either a good talker or a gifted

listener you will never lack for an

audience. But you have to know

when to do it. Most of those who

are left out of things are those who

talk out of time. .

reticent, unemotional and never puts herself don, Queen Elizabeth entered Westout to do anything for anybody, yet every- minster Abbey and sat bareheadbody loves her, every chance acquaintance ed throughout the coronation of becomes a friend, everybody boosts her and champions her and every- her husband. (I would be very body wants her for their parties, though she is never anything but a glad if an Episcopal clergyman

My correspondent also wants to know why some people can get away with murder socially, while other; people are sent to Coventry even sessor through life. attracting 12 months. That's the success story for the way they smile; why some friends to him as inevitably as the people can do scandalous things and magnet does the needle.

have them overlooked, while others are dropped for offenses not half so great; why some people can be cutups and amusing, while others are a pain in the neck if they try to be funny: why, in a word, some other hasn't; some indefinable qualpeople are darlings of the public ity that we cannot put our finger

and others are not.

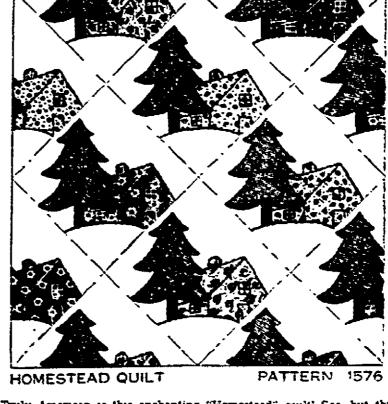
Nobody can answer these questions. The secret of popularity is other again. one of the inscrutable mysteries that the human mind has never been able to penetrate. It does not depend upon any catalogued list of i qualities. We all know people of the highest intelligence and culture and who possess every possible good quality who haven't a friend in the world. And we also know dull, stupid, good-for-nothing vagabonds who are supported through

for no earthly reason except that In reality the ability to make courself persona grata with all with is tact. The lack of it explains why whom you come in contact is a gift so many kind, noble, unselfish peoof the gods. It is a magic that is ple who do so much for others given to the lucky at birth because never get their just return in affecyou see even small children who tion and admiration from their fel-

fascination goes along with its pos-

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### HOMESTEAD MAKES COLORFUL QUILT



Truly American is this enchanting "Homestead" quilt. See, but three lify that sort of schooling show for the taxpayers.

When I speak about simplifying This is what people are trying to in scraps of material but keep the pine trees uniform throughout. You'll schooling I am not speaking about express when they bewail the pass-simplifying education, which is a ing of the little red schoolhouse. It 8 inch blocks! Pattern 1576 contains complete, simple instructions for far different thing. Schooling is con-, is not the barrenness of the old cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of cerned with the things you can lay buildings they bewail, but the bar-quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a hold on - books, courses of study, renness of the new education that diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and reception and I honestly don't know Education is the intangible quality ual inheritance that those little red | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the of invitations. It would be rather

of mind that is produced by expos-school houses left for our children Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, simple were I having engraved ones ing a child to worth while experi-ilt is the direct simplicity of the old N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address,

ing that there is ever a time for such futility.) A declarer who expends a large proportion of his ento bear on problems of play. South. engrossed in assuring his partner that he (North, of course) was a particularly revolting specimen of the genus dope that he (South)

I beart \$ bearts 4 diamonds Pass Pass passed a hand that he was strongly

luscious penalty.

only chance for a club trick was to find East with the ace. But since that card was (not unnaturally) over the king, the defenders took three club tricks and one diamond, thus earning a 200 point penalty. Close analysis of the bidding at planting time or at any

At this point West's distribution

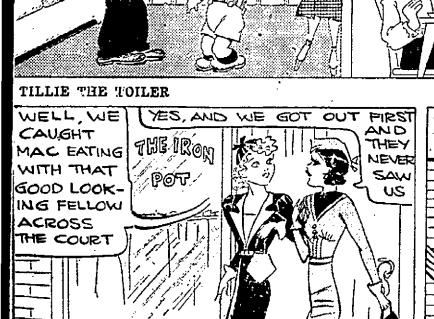
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The Jeep Gets a Lift



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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

THE JEED MON'T

HE'CAN'T'

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DAN DUNN

ANSWER NO QUESTIONS ABOUT ME\_IFILLED HIM SO FULL OF ICEICREAM SODIES

THE IDEAR GETTIN' ALL BLOATED UP LIKE THAT EATIN' ICE CREAM SODIES!! YER A PIG!!

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BIT OF A JAM--BUT

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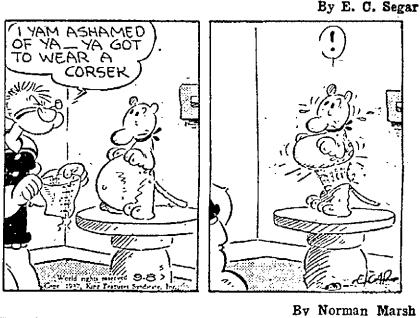


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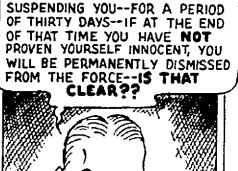
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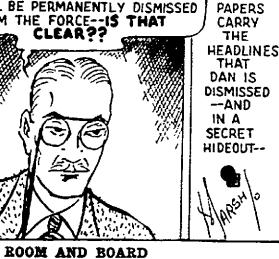


DAN, YOUR BOSS IS HERE--HE AND I WANTS TO SEE WANT TO SEE HIM!





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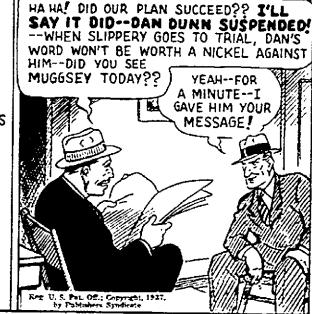


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By Gene Ahern







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What's a fall frock with a year-before-last hat? A fizzle! And ditto for new furniture with drab, dull floors. Lively Wool rugs and carpets from the famous Bigelow Weavers, will brighten your home without unduly lightening your pocketbook.





cides to rebuild her burned ranch uation in a different light. house and barn though Neighbor! What did it matter whether he impulsively hired, fights Scrap thing else.

Johnson, a cowhand who molested What could she do? What could Kay. Shooting it out, they wound she do? Kay clenched her fists uneach other. Hastings sneaks up, til the nails bit into her palms. She each other. Hastings sneaks up til the nails of imo her paints. One and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted must think of something!

crawls to a cabin where a girl (Markot) has been been on all she knew of the affair, try-together, misunderslands and delight of the come way to Ted's advantage. In lirously gives away the hideout af- some way to Ted's advantage. In ter a fall. Ted is arrested and spite of everything, she still be-taken away. Marion's insune fa- lieved him innecent. She shut her ther, the firebug turns up.

Chapter 37 The Steel Nail Head took possession of her, and with a startled gasp she pulled herself up.

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon de- as she suddenly saw the whole sit-

Josh Hastings, whom she hates, cared for her or the other girl? His wants to buy her ranch and marry was doing nothing to help him! Kay. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she This vital issue surmounted every-

eyes, and pictured again the scene of the crime.

Josh Hastings' remark about Ted having crawled to the water flash-OMETHING deeper and strong- ed back to her, with his hasty exer than the jealous resentment planation that he had only been that Kay had been cherishing imagining it. His whole manner

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Too Late To Classify by Baer



. cr . . . we just came out after some watermelons you advertised in the Post-Crescent classified section."

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### Women Get Golf Awards For Season

DRIZES for the season's colf events were awarded to women of Butte des Morts Golf club today at the last ladies' day of the summer. Mrs. Dan Courtney, women's sports chairman, presented the

High honors went to Mrs. E. H. Foulk. Oshkosh who won both the club championship and the Class A ringer prize for the season, Mrs. Norman Brown was runner-up for the club championship, and Miss Margaret Plank was given the consolation prize. Awards in the first flight went to Mrs. George Koepke, first, Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, runner-up, and Mrs. George Beckley,

Mrs. George Theiss was second for the Class A ringer prize. Mrs. J. J. Plank and her daughter, Mrs. B ringer prize.

With 25 points out of a possible 26, Mrs. H. C. Hilton of Neenah was awarded the golf attendance prize. Mrs. Norman Brown was given the prize for the greatest reduction of handicap.

Tournament Prizes Awards for the July handicap tournament were also made this afternoon. In the first flight Mrs. August Brandt was winner and Mrs. George Theiss, runner-up: in the second flight, Mrs. George Koepke, winner, and Mrs. Robert Rechner, runner-up; and in the 9hole flight, Mrs George Beckley, winner, and Mrs. J. J. Plank, run-

The handicap trophy for Class A could not be awarded today be-August Brandt have yet to play for it. The Class B handicap trophy went to Mrs. Lawrence Koepke. and the Class C trophy, to Mrs. George Woelz.

Because she had a perfect attendance record, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow of Menasha was without competition for the bridge attendance prize. Other bridge prizes for the season went to Mrs. David Smith for the best five scores and to Mrs. Stanley Staidl, who was second high.

Because so many of the members of Riverview Country club spent Labor day at the club, a rather slim crowd turned out for ladies' day Tuesday. Prizes at golf were given for low net and low score on odd holes. Mrs. E. L. Bolton won the award for low net with a score of 39 for 9 holes, and Mrs. William C. Wing, Jr., who had 27 for holes 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, won the prize for

low score on odd holes. The weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party will be held at Riverview Country club Thursday night. Mark Catlin, Jr., will again be in charge of the bridge.

Mrs. Orville Hintz. 1134 W. Spen-Prizes were won by Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Jennerjahn, with the traveling prize going to Mrs. Norman Karweick. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ray Schroeder, 824 E. Commerceal street.

#### Girl Scout Council Maps Finance Drive In City This Month

Plans for the Girl Scout drive. which will be held the latter part of this month, were made at a office, F. N. Belanger, who will direct the drive, was present at the meeting and cave suggestions for preparation for the campaign. Camp reports were given by Mrs. R. M. Atchersen of the camp com-

mittee and Miss Dorothy Calnin,

the next two weeks, with training courses for new leaders as well as for advanced leaders scheduled for the first week in October. Mrs. W. Ray Challener, who at-

tended the opening of the international camp at Camp Andre, New York, gave a report of the conference, which was attended by Girl Scouts from a number of counother highlights of the encampment, date has been set for the wedding.

WHITE OAK MILLS BOOM Harrisburg, III. (?-- Saw-milling, a pleneer industry of this territory. has been reviewed because Ren-

tucky's distilleries need whisky bar-Landowiers are supping their white ork to two mills for from \$5 to \$10 a tree. One of the milks turns out staves and the other barrels headt. Nearly 80 men are employed at the two mult, which have a dely capacity of 10,000

The white cak which abounds in this rect, in is a tall tree which requires about 100 years to mature, but office als of the forest service say it is one of the "fast growing" hardweeds. The wood resists water and is also used for shipbulging and flooring. It is "aircured" about 99 days before it is thipped to the distilleries

MAYOR FOR A DAY Traverse City, Mich,-17- L. A. Whipple of Pawtucket, R. L. started

reaching for his driver's license when two Traverse City patrolmen everteek his automobile. Instead of handing him a ticket the officers gave him an engraved

seroll informing him he was mayer of Traverse City for the day, Whipple, en route to Grand Traverce bay to fish for trout. learned that his Rhode Island beense had completed the list of "foreign" plates registered by the



#### CANOE TRIP IS OVER BUT THE COAT OF TAN STAYS ON

A coat of tan which will be the envy of their friends for many weeks to come and a store of memories guests were several from out-ofwhich will remain long after that were the principal cargo brought back by these two young women from a 700-mile canoe trip down the Mississippi river from Lake Itasca, Minn., to LaCrosse. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, the young lady in the front of the canoe, this week exchanged the leisurely existence which she has enjoyed for the last few weeks for the routine of class bells and teaching, as she began her duties as in-Robert Rechner, tied for the Class structor in physical education at Roosevelt Junior High school. Her companion, Miss LaNore Morehouse, La-Crosse, will teach at Waukegan, III.

The two girls, both of whom attended summer school at LaCrosse State Teachers college this summer, went to Lake Itasca nearly a month ago and at that point started their canoe trek back to LaCrosse, a journey which ended last week. In the canoe shown above they glided down the river during the day time and slept at night, stopping along the shore to prepare their meals. Miss Kronschnabel is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel, 1002 N. Oncida street.

### Gilberts Entertain Two Guests From Phoenix, Ariz.

R. AND MRS. ANSEL Suzanne Jennings. are guests at the home of Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Sr., 324 Ninth street, Neenah. Mrs. Brooks will be an out-of-town guest at the cause Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. Juncheon which Mrs. Gilbert is giving today at Riverview Country

> Mrs. Grace Boland and Mrs Gertrude Dahms, both of Hartford, are visiting friends in Appleton. Mrs. Boland is a former Appleton resi-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brunke, 39 Bellaire court, and their sons, Ted and John, spent the weekend in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

\* \* \* \* The Misses Florence and Marie Finger and Ruth Luedtke returned Monday from a trip through Canada and the New England states. docking of the Empress of Britain. on which a friend was returning from England, and they also visited Branch of Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell Hammergren. Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy, 914 N. Rankin street.

Miss Katherine Tewel, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross. N. Division cer street, entertained her schafs- street, left yesterday for Covington, kopf club last night at her home. Ind., to spend a few days with her Ramona parents before she returns to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

#### Mrs. Alsted Hostess

At Pre-Nuptial Party Mrs. L. L. Alsted was hostess at a

whose wedding is planned for Sept. guests, there were several from ' Green Bay and Neenah.

meeting of the Girl Scout council bridesmaids at Miss Van Nort-Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout | wick's wedding, is expected to arwill be arriving the end of this for CCC camps from Outagamie of St. Matthew Lutheran church and the Van Nortwick-Krueger Madlyn Newell, head of the central will be Mrs. Dodge Bruch, Mrs. ceremony the following Saturday are Mrs. James Delaney Platt, Jr., Dayton, Ohio, who was Miss Mar-It was announced that troop fore her marriage last spring, and meetings would be resumed within Mrs. Thomas Schwarzburg, New York City, the former Mary Brooks of Appleton.

#### Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strutz, 615 pageant and of distinguished guests and Mrs. George D. Porter, 411 who were present and described Pearl street, Janesville. No definite to 23 years.

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### George Beck Will

Be Guests at Party Mrs. J. E. Thomas will entertain at dinner Friday night at Riverview

Country club in honor of Miss Suzanne Jennings and George Dyer Beck, whose marriage will take place the following night at the club. There will be about 25 guests at the dinner, members of the wedding party and a few intimate

friends of the young couple. Mr. Beck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beck, Jr., Philadelphia, is expected to arrive in Appleton tomorrow. His marriage to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North street, will take place at 8:30 Saturday night at Riverview Country club, with the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the At Quebec they were present at the First Congregational church read-

# E.R.A. Will

FFICERS will be elected by the Appleton branch of the meeung night at Moose hall. Duane Larson is present head of the organization. The business session will be followed by a special program.

Cyril Buckett, Milwaukee, presi-Sunday in honor of Miss Helen Van Nortwick and Allison Krueger, the association at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. It 18. In addition to the Appleton will be the chapter's first regular meeting this fall.

#### Hills, N. Y., who will be one of the Accept CCC Outagamie County Applications

Jennings' wedding Saturday night the old postoffice building. Miss in the church basement. Hostesses application bureau, said today.

state is expected to be about 3,000 tha Van Nortwick Holbrook be- and though the exact quota for Emmanuel Evangelical church will Outagamic county has not been set. Miss Newell said it would be about Miss Florence Schmidt, 1568 N.

Eligibility requirements for re- be the leader. enlisting have been changed to permit former campers to enroll six Of Miss Leone Strutz months after their discharge. The former ruling barred them from ing for a muscular marauder, er reenlisting within the period of a somebody with a sprained back, as E. Spring street, have announced year, Applications for reenlistment the thief who stole 5,000 pounds of the engagement of their daughter, will be accepted if the youth has waste paper. William Bennett, the tries. She told of the international Leone, to Chester Perter, son of Mr. not served more than 18 months dealer who reported the theft, said previously. Age limits are from 17 that even at top prices the loof

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#### **Parties**

### Guild Maps Plans for Open House

and open house on Sunday, Oct. 17, and the bazaar, with its accompanying dinner, on Nov. 10, were among the main matters of business discussed at the opening meeting of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Mielke on the Fex river, east of S. Memorial drive. About 35 members of the Guild attended the

The church has been redecorated this summer and a new organ has been installed, chiefly through the Name Officers efforts of the Guild. The dedicatory concert on Oct. 17 will be played by Puscell Hauten of Chings for by Russell Hayton of Chicago, for-

session, a short musical program Usual business will be considered. Equitable Reserve association was presented by Mrs. Irving Kersten, who played two Chopin compositions on the piano, "Mazurka In D Minor" and "Polonaise."

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. Mrs. Harlow Wickert and Mrs. J. Krom er will be hostesses.

The Reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Ballard on Ballard road. The group will begin reading a new book.

An average of 3 to 4 applications be made by the Ladies' Aid society week both to attend Miss Suzanne youths are being received daily at when it meets at 7:30 Friday night Theodore Buss, Mrs. Philip Frochl-

> The Young People's circle of the meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Richmond street. Buda May will

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seph Catholic church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and

mer Appleton young man.

Plans for a birthday party will

The October enrolment for the ke and Mrs. Katherine Ginnow.

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Application for marriage licenses

Miss Jean Shannon, shown here,

1SS DORIS RENNER, Nee-nah, and Mrs. Thomas Flan-agan, Jr., and Miss Constance Flanagan, Appleton, enterained 24 guests at the Valley Inn. Neenah, last night in honor of Miss Mary Jane Dohcarty, who will be married Sept. 25 to A. Wayne Turner. Bridge was played, with honors going to Miss Dorothy Jane Segal, Miss Bette Balliet, Miss Mary Flanagan and Mrs. E. J. Renner. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Sunday morning the three young women who will be Miss Dohearty's attendants at her wedding, the Misses Marjorie Jacobson, Helen McGrath and Mary Zelie, gave a breakfast party for her at Butte des Morts Golf club. Among the 26 own, Miss Grace Compton, Oak Park. III.; the Misses Margaret and Pat Dohearty, Milwaukce: Mrs. C. L. Kramlich, Wausau; and Miss Doris Renner, Neenah. Mrs. Darwin Lind, 1313 N. Rich-

mond street, entertained at an electric shower Friday night in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Mildred Lind, who will be married Oct. 6 to Raymond Marcks, Menasha, A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment and those present were Mrs. Otto Stroemer, Mrs. Dell Pecor, Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Orville Puls. Miss Anita Lierman, Mrs. Irma Koller, Mrs. John Roeland, all of Neenah or Menasha; Mrs. Charles Spochr, Mrs. Edwin Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Ruth Reck, Mrs. Paul Bednarows-Li, Mrs. Richard Caeser, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, the Misses Florence and Irene Schmidt, Louise Currie, Evelyn Le Rouix, Irene Gramse. Adeline Franzke, Ruth Wassmann, Mrs. Peter Lind, and Miss Phyllis

wore her mother's wedding gown Mrs. August Echriz and Mrs. Ervin Lemke of Kaukauna entertainwhen she became the bride of John Paxton Reeve last Saturday aftered at a shower Saturday evening noon at Memorial Presbyterian at the hall at Little Chicago in hon-or of Miss Lora Kluge of Black Creek and Norbert Lemke of Kauchurch. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 705 E. College avenue, and was attended by T WO important fall events at Memorial Presbyterian church, the dedicatory organ concerns and the constant of Rauna. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. About 150 attended the party. The couple will be married at the Kluge home Sept. her sister, Elizabeth. William Foote was Mr. Reeve's best man. When Mr. Reeve and his bride return from their honeymoon trip to Denver, they will live in Appleton. (Harwood Photo)

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds:

Harry G. Shafer to John H. Rossmeissl, a lot in the Third ward, Ap-Frank A. Miller to Lee C. Arndt,

Juengling, Kaukauna, and Katherlot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Andrew Schultz to Leo S. Fleming, a parcel of land in the town of Claude J. LeDuc, Appleton, and Osborn.

Rosabelle J. Gerlach, Appleton;

COMMITTEE TO MEET Members of the insurance committee of the Outagamie county Germaine Ritchie, route 2, New board will meet at 3 o'clock Thurs-In addition to last night's business day afternoon at the courthouse

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place, and dancing took place in the evening. Walter Groff, Wausau, and Henry Kuhn, Black Creek,

were co-chairmen of the event. Ewald Generich of Wausau was was presented in the afternoon. It Tracks," given by Mrs. Oscar Kuhn will be held in Wausau. and her son, Wesley; another play, "Cheerful Cailer." given by Mrs. Tom Temple Orchestra Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Peter Kitz- Waupaca Casino, Thurs. Ni

inger: a reading by Charmai Kuchn; two tap dance numbers Vera Mae Weishoff and Loy Black Creek Hall Weishoff; a song, "Little Old Lady About 125 persons attended the sung by Charmaine Kuehn, Elai reunion of the Kuhn, Groff, An- and Eunice Stutzman and Fioren dres, Mielke and Litzkow families
Sunday at the Black Creek ComMy Husband," by Mrs. Hen munity hall. After a parade at 11 Kuhn. The group sang "Memoric o'clock in the morning a chicken and "Auld Lang Syne," led by I dinner was served at the hall. A Generich. Several sketches we supper was served at the same given by Max Henfer of Shiocte Members of the families can from Aurora, III., Two Rive Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Kewasku Wausau, Shawano, Zachow, Sto in charge of the program which ens Point, Appleton, Kaukaur Menasha, Oconto and Tigerton included a play, "Crossing the the reunion. Next year's gatheri

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LEGAL NOTICES

nah, and Philip Hahl, son of Mrs. Barbara Hahl, Main street, Neenah. were married at 8 o'clock this Helf-Froming morning at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church, Neenah, by the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, Miss Gladys Lindland was bridesmaid and Henry Voltz, brother to the bride, was best man. Arthur Doll sang the 'Ave Maria" during the ceremony and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and the wed-Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn for the recessional.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the cereheld at the Hearthstone Tca room. the Black Hills, S. D., the young couple will return to make their home at 210 Main street, Nechah. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Neenah High school and Mr. Hahl attended the University of Wisconsin for three and a half years. He is manager of the Hahl hotel, Neenah.

#### Pfaffenroth-Blank

When Mr. and Mis Armin Blank young couple will take up residence daughter of Mr. and Mrs was best man A wedding dinner Sylvester Massonette, ushers.

#### Dresang-Lamers

Miss Marietta Dresang, daughter | Not Worthy " of the bride, and Jacob Lamers, Jr., N. Richmond street. brother of the bridegroom, attend-The couple will live in Detroit. by the Motor Products company.

At a nuptial mass at 7:45 Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Hintz-Kahler fel will be at home on the bride-injece of the bridegroom. groom's farm in Charlestown about After the ceremony a reception

#### Kuehl-Piotraschke

The marriage of Miss Esther Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs his bride will live with his father. John Kuchl. Clintonville, to Carl Piotraschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piotraschke, Clintonville, an church, Clintonville. The cere-

will res de on a farm near Clinton-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz at-Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Kiel. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home ding march from "Midsummer of the brides parents. In the evening a reception and dance was held at Cedar Lake.

the bridal party at the Hahl hotel bert. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Pinnow, mony. Dinner for 30 guests was ton; and Mr and Mrs. Burt Elliott, Appleton. After a wedding trip to who attended the wedding in the harness shop on E. Main street.

return from a wedding trip, the Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Stein, 1216 W. Fourth street, in a new home on Fourth street in and Gordon Simon, son of Mr. and Neenah. Mrs. Blank, before her Mrs. Henry Simon, 900 N. Rich-Christ Luther an mond street. The nuptial mass was church, Oshkosh, Saturday after- read by the Rev. Father Gerard noon, was Miss Emeline Pfaffen- Attendants were Miss Bernice Stein, sister of the bride, who act-Henry Pfaffenroth, Jr., Oshkosh, ed as maid of honor, Miss Frances and Mr. Blank is the son of Mr. Stein, sister of the bride, and Miss and Mrs. A. Blank, 220 Fourth Mildred Simon, sister of the bridestreet, Neenah. The Rev. G. M. groom, bridesmaids, Norman Bau-Weng. Oshkosh, read the service man, cousin of the bridegroom, best Miss Edna Pfaffenioth was her Sis- man. Stewart Plesser, cousin of the ter's attendant and William Reddin bride, and Anthony Griesbach and

vice Miss Helen Pleier sang "On This Day. O Beautiful Mother."

of Bernard Dresang, route 1, Men- After the ceremony a reception asha, and George J. Lamers, son of was held at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, route parents for 85 relatives and friends. 4. Appleton, were married at 8 Mrs. Simon is a graduate of the o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Irma McMahon Beauty school and Heart Catholic church, the Rev. F was employed at the Lydgia Beauty L. Ruessmann reading the nuptial shop at New London. After Oct 1 mass. Miss Bernice Dresang, sister the couple will be at home at 1010

ed the couple. A wedding dinner Mrs Frank Plesser, Chicago; Mis. and reception were held at the Joseph Plesser and son, Raymond, Dresang home, and a dance in the Wittenberg: Mrs. John Plesser, Milevening at the Nitingale ballroom waukee: Miss Geraldine Noak, Ranwhere the bridegroom is employed and son. Warren. New London; dolph Sagur, Mrs. Lygia Shoemaker | Miss Helen Otterman, Miss Marjory Schmitzer, Neenah; and Adam Fel-

Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz, route 3. Mrs. William D. Schneider, became Black Creek, became the bride of the bride of Jerome Woelfel, son Ervin Kahler, son of Henry Kahler. of Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Woelfel. route 2, Black Creek, in a cere-Charlestown, The Rev. H. E. Hunck, mony performed at 2 o'clock this pastor, read the ceremony. Miss afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran Tillie Woelfel, cousin of the bride-church Black Creek, Attending the church, Black Creek, Attendir groom, was maid of honor and Wil- couple were Miss Marie Hintz, sisliam Schneider, brother of the ter of the bride, Miss Lila Kerstern bride, was best man. The ceremony niece of the bridegroom, Roy was followed by a reception and Kahler and Earl Mollet, nephews breakfast at the bride's home for of the bridegroom, and two flower the immediate families. After a girls, Miss Verna Hintz, sister of honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Woel- the bride, and Carol Jean Mollet,

> and dinner for 75 guests were held at the home of the bride's parents. There will be a dance tonight at Twelve Corners, Mr. Kahler and

### Hanusa-Groskiaus

Proeber of Milwaukee, the latter a Jane Grosklaus, Wisconsin Rapids

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go out and look at your world. ing any more, it's raining vi-o-lets.

Do you think the fate of France sing.

ended the wedding Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels, Chil-Fond du Lac, were among those evening. The young couple will reside in Sheboygan. The Helf family were former residents of Hilbert, where Mr. Helf conducted a

was held for guest at the home of Four cousins of the bride, Ken-

the bride's parents Sunday and a neth and Donald Stuyvenberg. reception was held at the home of Clare Plesser and Fabian Jacobs bridegroom's parents in the were mass servers. During the ser-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

was solemnized at 2 o'clock Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Harold Plum street, Receiburg, and Harold mony was performed by the Rev. mony at 3 o'clock Saturday after-W. O. Speckhard. Attending the noon in the Leland Lutheran couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin church at Loganville. Miss Betty Proeber of Milwaukee, the latter a Jane Grosklaus. Wisconsin Rapids. High school. They will be at home sister of the bride: Irvin Kuehl, the niece of the bridegroom, was maid thigh school. They will be at home bridge brother and Mice Mahel of bridge brother and Mice Lilah Nemetr. 10 their friends after Sept. 15 on of honor, and Miss Lilah Nemetz. Krueger of Shawano. A dinner Madison, was bridesmaid. Carl the Harold Pagel farm, Loganville. and reception for a large group of Grosklaus, Jr. brother of the briderelatives and friends took place that groom, was best man, and Harold Two Autoists Fined for afternoon and evening at the home Pagel of Loganville was an usher.

would have been the same if Du-Barry had pulled on some battered old beret when she fared forth to the palace on that eventful ever gear on the Nile. I'll bet, and the cutest thing in Frnace, and I'm sure the hats helped make the his- Stops Perspiration

ters this morning, the grapefruit. Given the right hat, a woman can confidently dictate to dictators. depose despots. And iron out her, creditor's frown, and get a better job, and do her job better, whatev-

No woman can escape the tyranny of her hat. She may be a colossus of intellect, a temple of spiritu-Clearly there isn't anything to ality. She may be a general in polido under the circumstances but ties, a wizard in business, a magiquietly slip into the lake or unob- cian in the arts and sciences. But if she is a woman, she will inescap-

a touch more cokeyed than you've is becoming All these powers do been accustomed to wearing Then not flow from the fact that her hat makes her so stunningly lovely that Taste the delicious grapefruit the world grovels at her feet and

A cnic hat does provide the most telling note in the entire costume. Talk about despets and dictators, but it's the psychological influence; the one never lived that had the of the hat that counts most. Her wit rower a hat has to sway destinies, is keener, her mind clearer, her Women's hats have rocked empires, posture queenlier, her very comtoffered thrones, shaken the fate of plexion more radiant, and what's most important, her poised faith in Do you imagine the history of the her sox is multiplied, all because of ancient world would have been the her dear little, naughty little hat. same if Cleopatra had greeted An- So don't shoot! Hie you to the hat thony in last season's skerry toque? shop, and then listen to the birdies

### WOMEN In The News



Mrs. Lela Hall of Strassburg, Mo., cracked 194 out of 200 targets in win the women's amateur title for the third year in a row.





Among those covering the Far Eastern fighting for American newspapers is Joyce Lacks, staff photographer for The Associ-



#### CUTTER-UPPER

Julie Wolf edits and translates foreign-language movies for British audiences. The only woman in that kind of work, her job of film cutting is so specialized she can't even have an assistant

gan. The bride is a graduate of the Reedsburg High school and the bridegroom, of the Weyauwega

**Breaking Parking Law** Two Appleton motorists pleaded guilty and were fined \$2 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the city parking ordinance. They are Reno Stammer, 825 E. Atlantic street, and Mrs. Henry Williamsen, 1356 W. Lawrence street, They were arrested yesterday by

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### **Superior Board** Denied Right to Dismiss Teachers

Failure to Act Before Aug. 1 Bars Action Except For Inefficiency

Callahan, state superintendent of all this time. public instruction, accords the cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Peters were marearned their tenure rights under a that she could follow up! rule adopted by the board in 1928 | A sudden memory of the tiny Mrs. Peters continued to teach. Adopted New Rule

and wife may not teach at the same time. Peters demanded reinstatement to his teaching duties and the board asked Callahan whether, if Peters was reinstated, the board "The effective date of the tenure

act clearly implies a legislative intent to give local school boards a free hand respecting tenure up to Aug. 1, 1937, and any school board was at liberty on July 12 to dist this nail head was about the size had been left, such a wave of charge any teacher subject, of that would be used on a gauntlet weakness swept over him that he course, to outstanding valid con- It was almost too small for a belt felt he rever could comply with

"This view is supported by the general principle of statutory con- locked her door, and gently opened would be bound and ignominiousnew rights do not have retroactive in sight

indicated prior to Aug 1 which one had elected to discontinue door and looked around, while her teaching, or unless the board itself heart beat like a trip hammer. The had taken the initiative prior to room was fairly tidy. The closet that time by indicating which one door was half open, and a gleam of was to be dropped, we are of the metal on the top shelf caught Kay's opinion that their former status eye. continued and the board is now powerless to discharge except for CRIPPLES SCALE PEAK turned them over and scanned the

#### Estes Park, Colo .- P Formidable Long's peak, 14.255 feet high, has been climbed twice this season by men on crutches.

Dick Bice, 20, of Longmont, Colo. who has been on crutches since he was nine years old, led a party of four up the rocky trail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 had been very queer, and Kay felt However, one thing was certain in

was telling A fresh wave of resentment suppressed the fact.

brought her to the Flying Six She realized only too Madison -(P)-Attorney General swept over her To be sure, she though, that her slender evidence ing observation, and the sheriff led Orland S. Loomis suled too iv that hadn't seen Josh Hastings since she would be laughed to scorn, unless the way to the summit of the cencannot discharge either J C Peters fresh obligation to him was decidor his wife from high school teach- edly galling. Even though she had ing positions except for inefficiency not accepted his hospitality of her own free will, the fact remained The opinion requested by John that she had been under his roof

She nad thought it was queer ple the protection of the teachers' that she hadn't seen him, when she tenure law, effective Aug. 1, 1937, was better, but until today no one which forbids discharge, except for had told her anything at all. This the Grand American trapshoot to cause, of teachers who have served news explained why he hadn't states flashed before her. In continuously and successfully in sought her out. He had gone to mind's eye, she could see it's letthe same school system for five the trial to do everything in his tered marking - Idaho on the power to convict Ted.

"If I could only have a little ried at the time the Superior school more time!" Kay moaned. half caped her, and she sat upright, her board hired them in 1919. Both aloud There must be more clues eyes brilliant with excitement

a leave of absence, which has been roused her. Getting up, she went and the poich deserted continued each year since, while to the closet and felt in the pocket of her leather coat. Her fingers and put on her riding clothes touched the surface of the bit of Clapping her broad-brimmed hat Last July 12 the Superior board steel, smooth on one side and over her gleaming hair, she ran to adopted a rule that both husband, rough on the other, where it had the living room and quickly been broken off. Pulling it out she pulled out some books she had examined it carefully.

that there was very little help to pamphlets, chose one and slipped be had from that. Nearly everycould retire Mrs. Peters or place ed articles of one sort or another she noisclessly left the house, and She was about to slip it back in tan down to the corral her pocket again, when her eyes Josh Hastings' Gauntlets

or a saddle trimming Her heart beating fast, Kay un-

struction that statutes conferring at to peer into the hall. No one was ly carried if he couldn't make the effects unless such intention is fair- room and made her way to Josh all his strength, and pushed on She leaned weakly against the

> Crossing the room, she reached up, and pulled down the gauntlets she was looking for. She hastily

intricate pattern of their decoiation. With a gasp, she caught a broken line in the point of a stor. Her hands trembled as she pulled out the bit of steel she rad found and fitted it into the gap. It

matched exactly! Kay hesitated a moment, then reached up and put the gauntlets where she had found them, and tiptoed back to her room. Once safely back, she sank down on the

consequences, but it was all too

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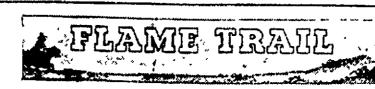
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teonfuced to see anything clearly again the conviction she had had Kay's own mind-Josh Hastings then, that he knew more toon he had been at the scene of the tragedy and for some reason he had gave a short, disagreeable laugh

she had something more substan-tral divide, and started down the

tial to support it. If only she could delay the trial Why had it had to happen in Idaho instead of Montana? With Zeke Farley, she might have some influence; but with an unknown sheriff. there wouldn't be a chance A vision of the monument marking the dividing line between the

west side. Montana on the east.

An exclamation suddenly Breathing quickly, she ran over to the window and looked out. Aunt In August, 1932, Peters was granted steel nail head she had found Kate's rocking chair was empty,

She hastily slipped off her dress been mulling over the day before She soon came to the conclusion She shuffled over several paper it in her pocket Then, turning to the front door,

'No Break This Trip' When Ted was led out of the shack, and gruffly ordered to fol-She had seen Josh Hastings with low Sam Cutter through the thick Sepsome studded gauntlets once, and brush to the spot where the horses; STATE OF WIS brush to the spot where the horses STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY had been left, such a wave of weakness swept over him that he felt he rever could comply with the demand.

Realizing however, that he would be bound and ignominious. It carried if he couldn't make the state of the spot given that by the world be bound and ignominious. It carried if he couldn't make the state of the spot given the county. In the made in said matter on the second day of september, 1237 by the county tourt of Outgain e county. the demard.

ruction that statutes conferring it to peer into the hall. No one was by carried if he couldn't make the feld, will, on the 30th day of Septects unless such intention is fair-room and made her way to Josh all his strength, and pushed on Hastings' door. Noiselessly open-such as Cutter motioned him to the dicated prior to Aug I which She leaned weakly against the

at his wrists, and watched him mount.

trip," he declared shortly.

so very many more trips"

west trail to Clear Water Basin.

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Ted's trial gets under way, to

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Wm Fountain, deceased
Notice is hereby given 'ha' at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, 'he 25th day of Sep'ember,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenorn
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered

ered
The application of Frank Fountain, administrator of the estate of Wm Fountain, decrased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin,

the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account.

which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good fair, without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determinant.

for the determination and adjidention of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in side estate.

Dated August 31, 1937.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Lides.

WALTER F FOUNTAIN,

approval of the court, the following "You know what any try for a "You know what any try for a Nabbeleld, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, situated in city of Appleton in said county of Outagamie described real estate of Thoodore

しつ・ちょう Ted nodded. "I've given you my

North 198 feet of Lot I, Block of Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

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"I ain't worrying about breaks made known at time and place of on any other trips" Sam Cutter sale

on any other trips." Sam Cutter sale gave a short, disagreeable laugh | Dated September 8th, 1937, PETER J. NABBEFELD, "My guess is you won't be making SARTO BALLIET, Administrator









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This is the first of a series of articles on Charm by Janette Serrec, who will Iccture in Appleton September 20, 21, 22, 23

The hot cakes tasted like blot- tory. It's raining. It's muggy, mean

There ain't no use of nothin' no-

and feathery pancakes It isn't rain. does her bidding.

monarch and man



To launch Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship, the Littorio, Fascist naval officials picked Signora Teresa Cabella, wife of a ship-



CAMERAGIRL

#### Arthur W. Kidder, engineer for the reclamation bureau in Denver. took his family for a picnic on top of the mountain. He lost one leg bed, weak with the excitement of when he was seven years old and her discovery. has been hobbling on crutches. Her mind flashed to the possible

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### Packers Open Pro Football League Race Sunday at Home

### Cardinals First Opponents of the Herber-less Bays

Invaders to Show Gay Tinsley Who Figured in All-Star Scoring

GREEN BAY — Thirty strong, the Chicago Cardinals will invade Green Bay next weekend, primed to wipe out the memory of three games which they played with the Packers last season, and which failed to bring a victory. The Cards were whipped at City stadium, beaten at Milwaukee, and tied at Chicago in the three meetings of the National Professional Football league rivals.

This year the teams clash but twice. They meet at City stadium next Sunday afternoon in the first 1937 league encounter for both, and they collide at Milwaukee Sunday. Oct. 10.

Coach Milan Creighton, again at the helm of the Cardinals, will bring to Green Bay a squad studded with new material, the most promising of which is the great Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end who scored the only touchdown of the 1937 All Star game against the Packers.

Tinsley, hailed as the greates end in collegiate football last season, will make his pro league debut here next Sunday. At Soldier field last week he played practically flawless football, speared half a dozen of Sammy Baugh's bullet passes, and chased himself across the last chalk line for the touchdown that sent the Packers home with an unexpected defeat. Heads Strong Group

Tinsley, a 195-pound, 6-footproduct of the Deep South, heads a powerful Cardinal end corps. which also includes Versil Deskin, Drake, 200 pounds; Mill Muellner De Paul, 190; the veteran Bill Smith, Washington, 198; and Billy Wilson, Gonzaga, 185.

These wingmen will block ahead of the strongest group of backs Creighton has had to work with since he took over the Cardinal helm. Green Bay fans well remember the outstanding work last season of George Grosvenor, halfback of Colorado; Jim Lawrence, Texas Christian halfback; Hal Pangle, Oregon State fullback: Dougal Russell, Kansas State halfback; and Howard Tipton, U. S. C. half.

Added to these men, and spoiling for a chance at the Packers, will be Arthur (Bill) Burch, Centenary half: Bill Crass, Louisiana State fullback and a former teammate of Tinsley; Stanley Haf-fey, Xavier half: Bill May, Louisiana

Hardin-Simmons half. Backs Are Faster

The Cardinal backfield is rated much faster than the 1936 coms bination, and it includes a bunch of hustling youngsters who are treaking their necks to earn per-I manent berths in pro football.

The tackle lineup includes some veteran, seasoned material, in addition to strong replacements. Men who will be seen at that position Sunday are Conway Baker, Centenary, 225 pounds; Tony Blazine, - Illinois Wesleyan, 230; Frank Billock, St. Mary's 250; Hal Carlson, De Paul, 225; Milford Miller, Chadron Teachers, 220; Earl Nolan, Arizona, 205: Jack Robinson, Kirksa ville Teachers, 20.

2 Cardinal guards are the following: Ross Carter, Oregon, 200; Bree de Cuppoletti. Oregon, 200: John Morrow, Nebraska State, 230; and Bill Volck, Tulsa, 215, Cuppoletti and Volck carried the brunt of the burden against the Packers last season, and they will be counted upon h tory for the visitors next Sunday.

oforces, Jack Medica of Seattle, Frouthful backstroke marvel, and Peter Fick of New York, will spend ha share of the next three days in Lake Michigan seeking new Na-" tional A. A. U. honors.

Medica, national champion in the

, middle distances for the past three

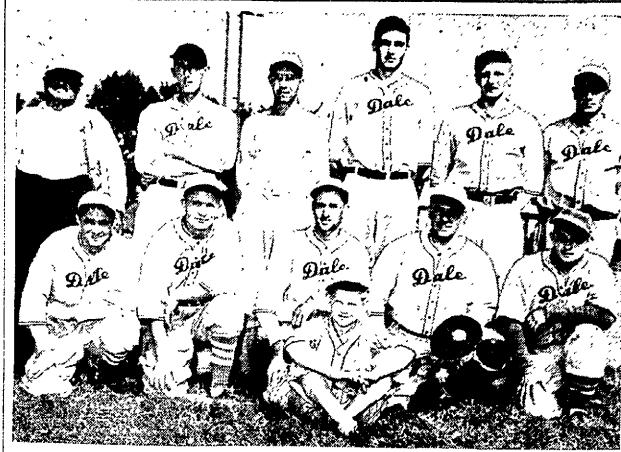
years and victor in the Olympic 400

meters, will defend titles in the 220 and 440-yard events, and Fick will firm for another 100-meter championship. Both appear to be certain of getting what they go after in the Burnham park lagoen in the Amateur Athletic union's fiftieth men's senior title meet, to be stag- A well-known Broadway columnist ed as part of Chicago's centennial wrote he timed the rounds (via charter jubilee. Donald Greb Wins Golf

played in the morning. Greb led coast the season...

Hener five up. In the afternoon, the match ended on the twelfth whole when Greb was ahead 7 up gand 6 to go. The 1936 championship was held by Bill Hurley. LACROSSE BOXER BEATEN Chicago - (P- Phil Rosenberg. 149, of Chicago, scored a technical

knockout over Pat Schoenberger. 148, of LaCrosse, Wis, in the second round of a scheduled four round; hoxing contest here last night.



#### DALE BASEBALL TEAM POINTING FOR COUNTY TITLE

Dale baseball team, above, is pointing for the Outagamle County league pennant although the route is rather devious at the moment. Date and Shiocton tied for first round honors and will meet Sept. 18 in a playoff which Dale figures it will win. Then Dale will meet the second round winner, still unnamed, for the league bunting. The picture shows, standing, left to right, George Gorges, one of the loop's umpires. Albert Oelke, Gordon Cross, Dan Meshnick. Melvin Glocke and Orville Hauk; lower row, left to right, Les Mc-Hugh, Frank Tilly, Walter Kaufman, Milton Schultz, Lawrence Gilkey, manager, and Gale Bock, mascot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Star Softball Teams to Clash

Final Game of Series Is Scheduled Tonight at Roosevelt Field

ALL-STAR PLAYOFF RESULTS American 9. City League 0. (For

American 3. City League 2. City League 10. American 7. City League 6. American 1.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Valley Iron 5, Woolen (City Title playoff.) Wednesday-Valley Iron 5, Moos (For city title.)

THIS WEEK'S GAME Wednesday-Final game of All-Star playoff.

Softball in Appleton will officially close this evening when the final game of the All-star series featuring the American league and the City league, will be played at Roosevelt school diamond. The game is slated to start at 5:15.

The series started about three State half: Rock Reed, Louisiana league team winning the first two games and the City leaguers taking the last two.

Bobbie Diener probably will take off position, ran into the Minnethe mound for the City league apolis Millers, who still entertain again this evening while Stan Tesch, Howie Branchford, Ole Lorenz or Eddie Mitchell will work for the American league.

### Kenosha Team Enters

#### **Finals of Tournament**

Kenesha -(P- The Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks rallied in the ninth inning to score a 5 to 4 victory over the Heileman Brewers of La-Crosse and advance to the finals of a soft-ball tournament here last night. 🛎

Somers, of Kenosha county, eliminated the Sheboygan Chicken Taverns 4 to 1 in the other semi-final contest.

LaCrosse held a 4 to 0 lead over Ke-Nash-A at the end of the sixth inning, but the Blue Streaks batted across four runs in the seventh and by Creighton to help swing a vic- then scored the winning one run

er, said Helen Stephens, Fulton. Chicago Swim Tourney Mo: Dec Boeckman, St. Louis, and Chicago — The backbone of Betty Robinson, Chicago, signed professional contracts with him.

America's last Olympic swimming Miss Stephens, world women's 4 Wash. Adolph Kiefer. Chicago's terprise would be a motion picture sprint champion, said their first en- adopted this policy, they have won sports short.

### New Holstein Youth May Pitch in Major League

ke, New Holstein's 17 year old mound marvel, may be pitching for the Boston Red Sox in another year or two as the result of a gentleman's agreement made coach of baseball at the University

American league. The upshot of it all is that Mil-

### **Brewers Slated** For Fourth Spot

Milwaukee Needs Two Victories for Playoff Position

Chicago-(I)-Milwaukee's Brewers probably will win that fourth weeks ago with the American spot in the American association playoffs, but they are having a little trouble making it official

The Brewers, needing only two more victories to clinch the playhopes of overhauling Columbus in the league title race, and took a 13 to 4 blistering. Kansas City. with a bare chance of catching Milwaukee, split a doubleheader with St. Paul, winning the opener, 4 to 1, and dropping the second game,

Minneapolis, bouncing back after sad experience with St. Paul, belted three Brewer hurlers for 21 hits, including four each by Stanley Spence and John Peacock, while Walter Tauscher was holding the

opposition to six safeties. The victory failed to help the Millers in their pursuit of Columbus, for the Red Birds protected their first place margin by bunch-

ing their 11 hits off Jack Tising with five Louisville errors for an 11 to 4 decision. Toledo last ground in the first place battle by sharing a doubleheader with Indianapolis. The Mud

Oakland, Calif. -(1)- Although St. Mary's is not a member of the Pacific coast conference, it abides by conference football rules. Since 1924, when the Galloping Gaels

20, lost 13 and tied four of 37 games

with conference teams.

#### Shawano Loop Bats .475 N Farr f ght may see ... weight champ, stopped classes in a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) grammar school the other day.

One-Armed Outfielder of

an investigation, after all. . . radios and the seventh ran three and a half minutes . . He has been invited down town to tell his story to the boxing commission. . . The Title at Clintonville St. Louis Browns will turn on the

Clintonville — Donald Greb de- arcs next season . Ditto the Carfeated Harold Heuer Monday to win for Lorenzo Pack and Tony Galento
the 1937 championship at Clinton. the 1937 championship at Clinton- late this mouth . . California sports Here's a teaser: Football teams coached by Billy Laval

of Emory and Henry never have dropped an opening game. ... And teams directed by Don McAllister of South Carolina haven't even been scored on in openers. . . So what will happen when the two schools blast the lid off Sept. 25. . . A scareless tie? . . . An autographed photo of Lou Ambers, the light-

... When teacher took the picture away from Eddie Rosen. the proud owner, the rest of the class went on a sit-down strike until it was returned. The guy with the red pan is Farr and Manager Come Steve Owen, coach of the New York football Giants . . Steve had

just got through saying a good pro team would beat an All-Star aggre- the Welsh heavyweight who gainthe season, All Stars, 2: pres 0. . . One of the stars of the Leopolis team in the Shawano county league his English manager. up in Wisconsin is Wally Huebner, one-armed center-fielder. . . He Broadnbb broke yesterday when Wally whales the ball at a 475 clip. ribb's share.

for his son, but Boston served the best dish in the way of guaranteed

Coach At Texas School Disch, not only a scout but a

with William Disch, scout for the of Texas, has paved the way for Dumke to enter the southern school for a general course. This means he waukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati and will get a good job to earn enough Boston, all angling for the services money to pay his expenses, will of Dumke, have failed to get "Dad" have an opportunity to secure a Dumke to sign on the dotted line good education and will receive ex- Bay's sportsmanship move has put pert baseball training.

However, he must deliver the peak of Wisconsin baseball, goods. Disch, on a visit here this week after watching Dumke work out in private, said he felt the until Wednesday night should reyoungster was one of the most sult in a larger crowd and I trust promising finds he has made in that fans from every city in the several years. The youth is a grad-

Dumke has plenty of courage, handles himself well on the field kauna club, said: "Never in my 30and around these parts has been pitching great ball, averaging from 15 to 20 strikeouts a game in the Eastern Wisconsin league.

Fields Position Well He has carned the name of "Bean

more than that he is over six feet. weighs less than 150 pounds, can hit well, and fields his position Billy is going to Austin. Tex.

next Wednesday where Disch will game at Green Bay." have him under personal observation for an intensive training

### THE STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinal squad. They are Leonard Dugan. Wichita, 220. Ham Harmon. Tulsa, 220; and John Reynolds, Baylor 200.

Olympic Stars Enter

DESERT AMATEURS

Chicago — The Outstanding women athletes deserted the amateur ranks today to cash in on their track and field prowess. Byron Schoeman. Chicago promoter, said lielen Stephens. Fullon

Chicago — The Mud Hens got away to a rousing start, slamming out 20 hits for an 18 to 4 victory in the first game, but were held to seven hits in the 7-inning mightcap and lost, 9 to 4.

ST. MARY 20: PACIFIC COAST 13 .613. 291. 222. 221. 281. MONDAYS RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 13. Milwaukee 4. Columbus 14. Lonins life 4. Toledo 18-4. Indianapolis 4-9, Kanana City 4-3, St. Paul 1-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 11-5, Boston 5-4, Chicago at St. Louis, to be played Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE

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GAMES TOMORROW
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Chiengo at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Brooklyn (2 games) at Louis at Chicago, (Inclinati at Pittsburgh(2 games) Philadelphia at Boaton (2 games)

To Parting of the Ways New York -(7)- Tommy Farr.

wille Riverside Golf club. In the writers agree U of California will, gation nine times in ten when the ed his greatest fame by lasting 15 first half of the 36-hole match have the top football team on the collitchers dumped the Chicago rounds with Joe Louis, will pur-Bears. . . That makes the score for sue his ring career in the future minus the advice of Ted Broadribb. At odds for months, Farr and APPLETON
Broadribb broke vesterday when

plays with the strap of his glove Broadribb turned over his managunfastened and after each catch erial rights to Babe Culnan of quickly removes the glove to throw Newark. In the new contract powerful throwing arm more than earnings, but Culnan holds the offsets the second or so lost in power of attorney to act for Broadditching the glove. . . At the bat ribb and will receive half of Broad-

### **Green Sox Primed** To Down Kaws in State Loop Finale

Bays Breaking Arm Patting Selves on Back Over "Gesture"

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay

Kaukauna rwo Rivers

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Two Rivers 6, Little Chute 1. Manitowoc 8, Kimberly 0. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME Kaukauna at Green Bay.

REEN BAY-The second half championship of the Northern State league will be decided here Wednesday night at Green Sox park when Manager Bob Mc-Clain's Bays tackle the Kaukauna Brewers, winners of the open class Wisconsin tournament play at Milvaukee.

he top of the heap with six victories and three defeats. If the Sox win, a three-game playoff series with Kaukauna will be arranged for the pennant. Kaukauna won he first half race.

#### SOS From Kaukauna

This game was scheduled for Sunday night, but the Green Sox answered the "SOS" of the Kaukauna club for a pitcher in the final tourney game and Johnny Rowe hurled the Electric City club to a 5 to 3 victory over the Ryczeks of the Milwaukee Triple A loop.

The loan of Rowe to Kaukauna was a sporting gesture by the Green Sox and drew favorable comment all around the circuit. Vice President Bernard Neumann, who is handling the Northern State league affairs during the sickness of Mayor Arthur Schuetze of Manitowoc, the president, said: "Green the Northern State league at the

"The postponement of the game league will attend the game at uate of the local high school class Green Bay and pay tribute to two of 1937.

John Coppes, owner of the Kauodd years of baseball have I ever seen a better example of league cooperation than when the Green Bay club 'loaned' us Johnny Rowe for the title tournament game and day to Wednesday night.

"I know the Kaukauna fans appreciate it and I feel safe in saving that we will try to repay the favor

McClain Sees Victory

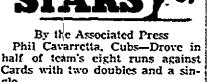
played a game since the win at 36's at Butte des Morts over the Kimberly a week ago Sunday weekend but didn't cop any of the night, the squad has engaged in tournament honors because he several practice sessions and Man- wasn't entered. Incidentally, they ager McClain thinks his Bays will say that Heber lost a tough match come through with a win over the with Ralph McGowan in the club

Johnny Rowe, as a rule, only beat the defending champ, Pelkey needs about three days of rest, and dropped his ball into an unplay-

he should be at peak form to turn able lie on the 19th hole and picked back the team he pitched into a state championship. Elmer Jacobs' lame ankle has about that. been responding nicely to treatments, and the second sacker will at that Sheboygan softball tournabe at his post in the Kaukauna ment when they picked the Allied

was his timely single against Kim- went on to play in the finals of the berly that turned defeat into vic- meet. They lost to the Greenbaums All the other first stringers are reported fit for action and they will be ready to shoot the works when Umpires Jansen, Little Chute,

and Hooyman, Kimberly, call the game at 8:15 p. m. •• TESTERDATES



Mel Almada, Senators-Drove out three hits in each game of double header with Red Sox.

Fred Fitzsimmons and Roy Henshaw. Dodgers-Combined to hold Bees to six hits and one run.



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### Chaff'n ChatteR

Looking Over The Sports Pages \*

AUKAUNA baseball team, which seems to be playing under pressure almost every week, will invade Green Bay this evening for the final game of the Northern State league's second round. A win for the Brewers will give them first and second round and the season's honors and I wouldn't doubt but what they'd like to get the race over. A defeat for the Kaws will mean Green Bay wins the second round title and a playoff will be necessary.

The Brewers will go to the Bay toting their new title, state open division champions. And they'd better win behind Sonny Carvenaugh or a lot of Green Bay folks will toss nasty digs because the Brews used Johnny Rowe, Green Bay's crack hurler, in the final game at the state meet.

title game at Milwaukee and would nave remained for the other three if it hadn't been so doggone cold. The Bays and Kaws are tied for However, the Brewers looked like winners when we shook off the icicles and left, so it didn't make any difference.

And Johnny Rowe pitched for the Brews just as if he'd been with them for years. when something went wrong. Johnny would shake a warning finger at the Kaw infielder and then he'd go back to the mound and bear down. Dick Weisgerber also showed the old college try in behalf of his new squad when he'd dash over on the third base line and do the coaching. Sonny Car-

venaugh was the other coach. A strong north wind blew into he park and balls that would have gone to outfielders came down in the shortstop's glove. The fast, grass infield also bothered the Kaw infielders a bit, for they had to play rather deep and found it much different than on their own diamond. But at that, all of the boys came in for neat plays, considering everything and the fact they obviously were playing under pressure and weren't as loose as they might have been.

Howie Radder's first hit of the final game, a blow needed badly with Vils on second, was perfect. It was a line drive just league. And Icky Vandrashek centinued to hit 'em hard, too. He almost put one out on Eighth street once, the left fielder taking the ball against the fence. It would have been a homer at Kaukauna.

Looks like this McKenny family is more than grabbing up the city's went out for help. Several days then agreed to postpone the North-ern State league contest from Sun-Kenny won the Butte des Morts leave on a trip, opened the trunk father and son championship recently and Jimmy grabbed off the clubs. club title Monday. Wonder if Pa Juicy" Gritz "patrick" who got in by turning out en masse for the over whether Jimmy's better than ever has to referee a verbal bout touch with John. Tommy?

Although the Green Sox haven't Heber Pelkey turned in a couple championship. With a chance to

up. Bet the grounds keeper heard

Valley Irons drew in hard luck

game. Jacobs is hitting .304 and it Vans, Racine. The Vans won and in the title game. Seymour crashed through in hig league style against Bonduel and won the second round

honors in the Land o' Lakes league. Now the northern team will meet Bonduel in a 3-game TICKETS

At GREEN BAY

At MILWAUKEE

series for the league honors. Arnie Kelly looked great on the mound for the winners and

probably will try again with his left handed shoots Sunday. Evan Vande Walle continued his terrific hitting pace with a triple and double and Ol'Harvey Hartjes cracked a homer.

And it appears the boys will be playing ball forever in the County league. The first round title hasn't been settled yet and three teams now are fied for the second round ionors. However, Greenville Merchants have a weather eye out for a ruling that may put them in the lead. They have a protested game with Dale which, if decided for the Merchants, will give them 7 wins and 2 defeats for the round to date. They protested Dale's use of several unregistered players a few weeks ago in a game that went against Greenville in the stand-

Sept. 16 has been set as the date when Oneida Golf and Riding club will send a team of about 15 golfers here for a match with Butte des Morts golfers, Everett Leonard, club pro, is asking some of his better players to sign up for the

The Pro football league appears o be taking an awful shellacking his fall. The Packers lose to the college All-Stars at Chicago and the Bears go way down to Dallas and take it on the chin from Art Guepe of Milwaukee's Marquette, the New York football Giants don't cop tonight Joe Carr's loop will be feeling badly. The only game the pros have won is the Philadelphia Eagle victory over the eastern all-stars.

The Clintonville Truckers emerge ed from the depths of the Wolf River Valley league standings over the weekend to take first honors and while the league schedule has been completed, the Truckers can't say they are in just yet. They have a postponed game with Shawano to play and anything can happen in baseball.

Remember Bob Hipke who played center at Lawrence back several years? He's a golfer now at North Hills club. Milwaukee, and last Sunday shot a 73 and paired with Billy Sixty to defeat a Watertown duo at Watertown,

John Brockslager was in Appleon Tuesday to pick up those golf clubs that disappeared at the Butte des Morts jamboree. John's caddy put them in the trunk of a car that wasn't John's and an S.O.S. of his car and there were John's Bob returned them to

That archery-golf contest featuring Everett Leonard, Butte des Morts pro, playing Eddie Thomas, Appleton archer, last Sunday at Butte des Morts. went to Thomas because. as Leonard said, "He didn't miss enough putts, and he never got off the fairway." The official golf score was I up for Thomas. He shot a 39 and Leonard a 40. Thomas was required to hit a target on the green while Leonard canned his putts as usual. Thomas used a bull bow which, for the uninitiated, is a large

bow and while Leonard figured

the archer would have trouble

with it on the greens. Eddie

CUBS BUY OUTFIELDER

fooled him.

GREEN BAY

**PACKERS** 

FOOTBALL GAMES

Sept. 12th Chicago Cardinals

Sept. 19th Chicago Bears

Oct. 10th Chicago Cardinals

Seats available for all Green Bay and

Milwaukee games.

PETTIBONE'S MEN'S DEPT.

(DOWNSTAIRS)

Oct. 3rd Detroit Lions

Nov. 14th Philadelphia

Oct. 24th Cleveland

Chicago -47- In an attempt to bolster their waning power, the Chicago Cubs today purchased Carl Reynolds, of the Minneapolis club, hitting sensation of the American association, for immediate delivery. Reynolds, an outfielder, joined the Cubs today.

### High Grid Squad Increased to 50

Heavier Drills Scheduled For Terror Hopefuls This Week

With the opening of school yesterday Coach Wallace Cole's Appleton High school football squad was increased to more than 50 hopefuls and his coaching staff was augmented by Myrlon Seims, Marvin Babler, and Harvey Gygi as assistants. Babler and Gygi will take over the sophomores and all-Americans next week after the culling process takes place.

The Terrors started work last Wednesday and held drills twice daily until Saturday but were handicapped by the intense heat. Saturday's workout was a singleton. With cooler breezes yesterday, a

bit heavier work was indulged in and the linemen did a little blocking, there was a lengthy punting drill which featured linemen going down under boots as the safeties attempted to return the ball behind interference. A short signal praclice also figured in the program.

Work the remainder of the week will just about follow Monday's schedule. Scrimmage will be banned until Friday or perhaps Saturday. The Terrors open their season on Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary's, Menasha, and begin conference play the following week.

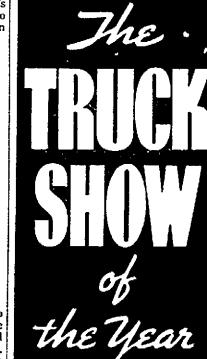
### Two Bowling Loops

Planning Meetings Two bowling league meetings are scheduled at the Arcade alleys to-

morrow night. At 7:30 the ladies bowling league will meet to plan the season's program. Bowling is scheduled to start on Sept. 16. Pearl Hornke is president of the loop and Gladys Koerner is secretary. Women wishing to bowl and seeking places or teams can contact the two officers.

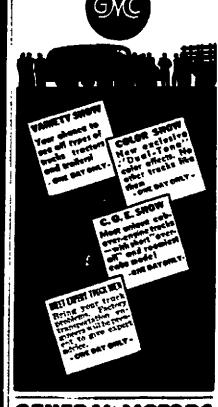
Also at 7:30 the Industrial Bowling league's team captains or managers will meet at the Arcade with league officers to approve the season's schedule and iron out other difficulties. The loop will start firing on Sept. 22.

is the day



THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P. M.

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Hutchinson, Jr. 74, 2; D. Tosh, 72,

Nelthrope 81, 0; B. Gose 74, J. Frank

71, 11: Matt Jans 76, H. Priaulx 77

Smith 77, F. Hocknell 79, 4.

Budgeting Our Time'

Games followed the program.

Mrs. Arthur Behl and children,

Lannark, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ervir

Brandt and children, Herman Behl

and son Roger, Appleton, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Wolff and daughters.

Mrs. Amelia Bellack of Oshkosh

formerly of Black Creek, left re-

cently for Salem, Ore., for a four

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringel and

Valter Foth and daughter of Pase-

dena, Calif. There were 95 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Richl and

who were visiting relatives here.

have returned home. The former's

sister, Jean Richl, returned with

them and will attend high school

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kringel spent

Mrs. Walter Blake submitted to

Dinner and Supper Party

Leeman — The following guests

were entertained Sunday at the

Oscar Nelson home in honor of Miss

Alma Simonson of Chicago, dinner

Mrs. Ed Nelson and sons, Maynard

and Edwin, Black Creek; Mr. and

Mrs. Orlo Valentine, Shiocton: Miss

and Miss Alma Simonson, Chicago:

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely and

daughter Donna Mae and Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Fields, Appleton; Mr. and

Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Nelson and daughter, Nan-

cy. Misses Dorothy Leeman and

Sylvia Hall, and George Olson and

Mrs. Agnes Southard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sledjie

don, drove to Crandon to visit with

Mrs. Clara Pooler over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geer and

days at the home of Mrs. Geer's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mc-

with their grandparents here, re-

The Young People's Luther lea-

gue of the Navarino Lutheran

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sumner Greely and daugh-

turned home with them.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

ard Conlon.

Norman Geer, Leeman.

River and Strong, Mich.

n the west.

eekend here.

the weekend.

laughter, Mrs. Herman Kiehl.

I. Peterson 75, O. Chapin 80, 1

Topic of Meeting of

G. Smith 70, 21.

Kenosha -(P)- Tony Penna, of

### Party; Giants May Go Home in Barrel

Charlie Grimm's Men Pin World Series Hopes on 3-Game Series

BY DREW MIDDLETON

Associated Press Sports Writer HE Cubs are going to give the Giants a little party soon and, the neighbors do their bit. the city slickers from Gotham will go home in a barrel.

Counting heavily on the aid and abettance of the Cards. Pirates and the lowly Reds, Charlie Grimm's men see the 3-game series with the New Yorkers, starting Sept. 21 as their entree into the World series. It is their last chance. The gaudy lead of mid-summer has faded to a two and a half game deficit: the once matchless infield is

The schedule shows nine more and, as they proved yesterday, the case. Mississippi Mudcats are the Chicagoans' cousins. That may help. But Boston and Pittsburgh are tough for the Cubs, and there's the inevitable series with the Giants. Here's how the situation looked W. L. To Play

75 52 Lee Wins Thirteenth

bounding from their latest slump yesterday when Bill Lee staggered through to his thirteenth victory of the season, defeating the Cardinals 8-5. Phil Cavaretta pumped in four runs with a brace of doubles and a single. Phil was the boy shoved in at first base when Ripper Collins broke his ankle. Lee finished strongly, allowing one hit in the last five frames, a homer by Don The Cubs' front office added Carl

Reynolds, former American leaguer, to the squad. Reynolds, a 33-yearold veteran of four American league clubs, has been hitting .358 with the Minneapolis Millers In the only other National league

game, the Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the Boston Bees 6-1 in the rubber game of a 3-game series. Cookie Lavagetto's homer was a big factor in the Dodger attack.

league games. St Louis

T. Moore, cf. Brown, 2b. S. Martin, 1b. Medwick. If. Padgett, rf. Gutteridge, 3b. Durocher, ss. zR. Moore Blake, p. Totals Chicago

Galan, If. Hartnett, c., Hack, 3b. Stainback, cf. Cavaretta, 1b. Jurges, ss. Lee, p. 1' 0

xBatted for Durocher in ninth. zBatted for Owen in ninth. vBatted for Blake in ninth. 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-5 Chicago 4 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—3 Errors-Padgett, Gutteridge, Du-

rocher. Runs batted in-Padgett 2 Gutteridge 2, Durocher, Galan, Herman. Hack, Stainback, Cavarretta 4. Two base hits—Padgett. Dema-rec. Cavarretta 2. Three base hit— Gutteridge. Home run — Padgett. Stolen base—Galan. Double play— Gutteridge to Brown to S. Martin. Left on bases-St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 6. Bases on balls-Off Blake. 2; off Lee, 2. Umpires-Sears. Stark and Stewart. Time-1:48. Official attendance-8,476.

#### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago-Davey Day, 137; Chicago, knocked out Charley Gomer. 135. Brooklyn, N. Y., (3); Phil Rosenberg, 149, Chicago, stopped Pat Par Schoenberger, 148, La Crosse, Wis., Rector (2). Russ Wasser, 195. Minneapolis stopped William Eck. 204, Lancaster. Ellis

New York-Harry Balsamo, 162,

Columbus, O.-Herb Oldaker, 133 Kokomo, Ind., knocked out Charley

Bell, 136, Columbus, (4).

Cleveland, stopped Bobby Yannes, 1601. Los Angeles, (4).

#### Fourth Warders and

George Swamp will pitch and Grounds' lights tonight. on E. John street. The game will country last year.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Forster Taverns will battle the Kemke Colgate, against a seasoned team tian and Jim Poole of Mississippi at Taverns of Kaukauna at the Forster

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-New York pro football Giants defeated College All-Stars, 12-2.

Three Years Ago-Lou Gehris hits forthy-fourth homer of season. Five Years Ago-Catcher Earl Grace, Pittsburgh, ended second errorless streak at 444 games by making wild throw to second.

### Cubs Will Throw | Linemen are Biggest Concern of Stuhldreher Frank Walsh Shoots 71 in And His Coaching Staff

(Editor's Note-This is the first on so many conditions that one of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by football coaches of Wisconsin Universities and

BY HARRY STUHLDREHER Wisconsin Football Coach Written for the Associated Press everyone is anxious to know the football prospects at the state university. Questions are being put to us constantly regarding

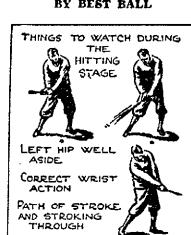
this all important matter. To some our answers are disappointments. They expect the coaching staff to be optimistic and say there is nothing to it-the Wisconsin Football Team is all set.

I wish it were as easy as that

Football is a peculiar game. When everything seems rosy, the ing in the right direction. opposite occurs. Victory depends



BY BEST BALL



#### POINTS TO WATCH

KEEPING EYES ON BALL

HEAD STATIONARY

Some golfers are so aware of the that they can tell just how correctgiven point along its arc. It is this awareness that Ernest Jones constantly stresses in his golf instru-It is such sensitivenes that enabled Walter Hagen to tell when the clubface was not aligned correctly during a swing and then employ immediate corrective measures of the stroke. Such a finely attuned golf stage is a bit more than the much of a breathing space. As a through constant practice that the points most likely to cause trouble Naturally a certain degree of atten- Let me assure you again tion must be focussed upon the var- squad will play for keeps and have ious points, even after one has be- a lot of fun doing it. Come what come muscle memory perfect in may. But the first easure to the necessary fundamentals is constant practice. Consider the points mentioned above in the hitting stage. If the golfer will practice and concentrate on the correct performance of these details in slow motion, until it is more or less second nature, he will have a greater chance of doing them correctly in an actual game. Marked deviations from this routine will be quite noticcable by the player and precau-

#### Dr. Rector Takes Honors in "Ringer" Mect at Riverview

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tions taken to prevent them.

Dr. A. E. Rector, with a gross score of 68 and a net of 50, won first honors in the ringer score tournament staged at Riverview this summer, according to Jake

51 net. The tournament started in May and each player was permitted to Sievens field. enter his lowest score for the year deducted to give the winning runs in the first and tallied again church were entertained Sunday on each hole. Handicaps then were

The scores follow: 443 544 534—36 342 445 433-32 442 444 533-33-68-17-51 contest.

### New York, outpointed Irish Bobby Turner, 1573. Fairmont, W. Va., (10). Giants Seek to Avenge Pro Defeats by All-Star Teams

QB.

LH.

RH.

Les Angeles—Hal Detiman. 1613.

EW YORK—(?)—Seeking suc- sprinkled with youngsters in their leveland, stopped Bobby Yannes. Cess where two other profesdebuts as pros. With cool weather signal football cess where two other profes- debuts as pros. With cool weather sional football teams have fail- predicted, some 40,000 fans are ex-Beers Show Tonight benefit of charity under the Polo

team meets the Donlinger Beers have bowed to college stars who Army ace, and his reserve, Mickey Boston Friday night. under lights at the Forster diamond studded the football fields of the Kobrosky. Trinity college acc.

start at 8 o'clock. The Beers are ex- . Tonight's game, the second for will send a team wise in the ways pected to show Sonny Filz on the the benefit of the Herald Tribune of the gridiron. Only three mem-Fresh Air fund, pits the best of the bers of the starting lineup will be East, selection by Andy Kerr of rookies: Will Walls of Texas Chris-

Probable starting lineups:

Paquin. (Fordham)

Docherty (Temple)

Wheeler (Manhattan)

Hauze (Pennsylvania)

Camerer 'Dartmouth'

Elverson (Pennsylvania)

Pierce (Fordham)

Furey (Columbia)

Smith (Bucknell)

Kelley (Y. le)

Meyer (Army)

Giants Poole, (Miss. State) LE. Haden (Arkansas) LG. C. RG. RT.

ends and Tarzan White of Alabama

Del Isola (Fordham) Hein (Wash, State) White (Alabama) Grant (New York Univ.) Walls (T. C. U.) Danowski (Fordham) Richards (Simpson) Burnett (Emporia Teachers) Corzine (Davis-Elkins) 30 states and Canada.

never knows what to expect.

the Chicago Medinah club, led a There is, however, a better feelcolleges on the 1937 season—the ing in our own minds. We have ers to a 14 to 4 victory over a Wishad a full year in preparation. The consin team in an interstate match staff knows the boys and the boys here yesterday. Penna was medalhave somewhat of an idea of what ist with 63, three under par. we want. That the squad is better The scores: acquainted with our style of play there's no question. Last year, out Penna 68, 21: Bob Stupple 72, E. of necessity, coaching methods Williams 76, 3; C. Penna 78, S. Barwere hastily applied. Thank goodnardi 71, 14; H. Hampston 76, J. ness we need not have a duplica-Hutchinson 73, 21; L. Waldron 80, J.

primary requisite of our tyle of play is speed. It was noted n our spring play that we will have much more of that, and it is not confined to the backfield where there are some boys who should cut capers in the open field. The linemen as well have become imbued with swift movement. In all t won't be the fastest team you'll see but, by comparison, it is tend-

Wisconsin's shortcoming will be in the line. We had thought or a while that we were to be exeptionally strong at the ends. Inligibility took its toll in that department when we lost the veteran, Stan Haukedahl, and Ed Weigandt, pretty fair freshman product, ooth from the same position.

did not measure up. Having grad-Golemgeske. the dropping out of of Bob Grinde, another

But the young tackles have fooled us. What they lack in experience they have made up in desire. I feel that they will do a creditable job in filling this hole. Center of Line Weak

The middle of the line, namely guards and center, is causing us concern. As a matter of fact, we are still in the experimental stage at these spots and only time will iron out the difficulty. A great deal of any improvement

we found during the course of last fall can be attributed to those two stalwart backfield men, Ed Jankowski and Clarence Tommerson. Both have finished so that the present backfield crop has its work

of the football battle is desire on the part of the squad. This 1937

The schedule in order of South Dakota State, Marquette, Chicago. without destroying the smoothness lowa. Pitt. Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota matter of fact, we may not make

much of an impression on it. Despite that, this will definitely be a better team. How much betwill automatically be taken care of. ter. I couldn't tell you from here.

### **Buivid Offered Post**

As Murray's Assistant (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette university All-American, was offered a job as Frank Murray's backfield assistant with the University of Vir- Phoebe Norder, Gustavus Anderson

ginia football squad today.

Buivid told Virginia officials by telephone from Texas, where he played with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, that he was interested in the offer. He added that he would prefer a college coaching position to professional football, but had a conference scheduled today in regard to another post. He promised to advise Murray tonight whether he would and Miss Jean Goddis of New Lonaccept the appointment.

#### Racine Women Retain

State Softball Title

Madison-(7)-The Racine Pugh Mathews, pro. Second honors went Coals retained the state women's to A. R. Ellis with a 68 gross and amateur softball championship last night by defeating the Milwaukee Carl's Markets, 5 to 0, at Breese

The Racine team scored three in the fifth and sixth while Dorothy Uhlier shut out the Milwaukecans with six hits.

The winners will compete in the 443 534 36 68-18 50 midwest tournament at Chicago.
443 444 534 35 Twelve teams played in the state Twelve teams played in the state

Rely on Meyer

ter. Lucille, of Racine spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and other relatives in the vicinity. Robert and Sewell Greely, who have spent the last few months here, returned home with their mother, accompan-

### Baugh Joins Pro Ranks; 'Couldn't Decline' Pay

ied by the former's brother. Rich-

Fort Worth. Tex. - (7) - Sam ed this season. the New York pected to witness the renewal of Baugh, passing star of Texas Chrisgridiron Giants battle an Eastern the series won by the Giants in tian university for three seasons. Milwaukee Couple Hurt All-Star College Eleven for the mid-summer temperature last year, planned to leave by plane today to play professional football with The wily Colgate mentor has the Washington Redskins, Baugh! Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto Kirk catch for the Fourth Within the last week, the Green built much of his attack around the said he would not play with the Kostek of Milwaukee met with an ward All-Stars tonight when the Bay Packers and Chicago Bears passing ability of Monk Meyer. All-Stars against the Shamrocks in automobile accident Monday when

> coaching the Frog freshman teams, two times He explained later a contract offered by George Marshall, owner to Minneapolis, but they have been of the Redskins, called for such a forced to chance their plans since salary that "he couldn't decline"

### 85 Teams May Compete

pionship tournament will close to-right shoulder fractured, but Mr Friday night.

opens its 4-day run at Soldier Field broken rib and scalp wound Fifty-four cause 30 in the men's The New river in Virginia is the division and 24 in the women's sec., oldest river in North America.

New Minister at Clintonville Is

Clintonville- Members of Beththeir new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Westhause, at a reception Monday evening at the church parlors. The affair was planned as a surprise to the newcomers, who moved here last week squad of Illinois professional golf- from Chicago. An Informal program provided entertainment and a Alfred Abrahamson was toast-

master and talks were given by Illinois-Frank Walsh 71, Tony son, Sr., and E. Karlson of Hinstheir summers at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. A response was Wisconsin-J. Bird 76, Hank Kail ed by Mrs. Westhause and her spending this week at the Westthe radio programs of the Chicago

The occasion was also arranged Evangelical League as a farewell party for Alfred Abman led the topic, "Budgeting Our ed Wednesday to Chicago to resume Time," at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangelical League of stitute, where he is preparing him-St. John Evangelical church. Miss self for missionary work. He spent Mabel Kluge read the prayer and the last month here with his par-Miss Ruth Krull the scripture lesents. Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson, and on several occasions conducted the Sunday services at Beth-Dinner guests Sunday noon of any church. Mrs. William Behl were Mr. and

The Rev. Mr. Westhause, who preached his first sermon as the held each Sunday at Bethany 86. Cleveland dropped 1.5 points to church. They will begin at 10:30 in | 78, Birmingham 5 points to 91, Dethe morning and at 7:45 in the eve- troit 5 to 85, Cincinnati 4 to 89 ning. Each Wednesday evening at and St. Louis 7 points to 77. Wheel-7:45 there will be a prayer meeting ing gained 1.5 points to 91, and New at the church, followed by choir practice.

About 25 members and visitors attended a meeting of the Amity Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel attend-Division of the Congregational Dorcas society Tuesday afternoon at seph Schwerke home at Dale given the home of Mrs. Elva Boodry on in honor of Mrs Emma Carpenter of Dickie, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. the form of a lawn party and games closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Boodry and Mrs. Sam daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., Finch, Jr.

Mrs. John Buchrens has gone to Milwaukee to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleiler.

#### three days at Three Lakes. Eagle Dinner Party Is Given At Brillion Residence

in operation Tuesday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green o'clock dinner at their home Satur-James Laird of Chicago spent the day evening in honor of Mr. and per cent over July. Mrs. Norville Graf of Milwaukee. Mrs. Ralph Corsette and children Those present were Dr. and Mrs. of Chicago, are guests at the home Mesdames Raymond Peters, Carl od of 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Miller of Wolf, Reinhold Schulze, A. J. Seip, Oshkosh visited friends here over Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cary of Reedsville and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Given at Leeman Home son Charles, Mr., Mrs. P. N. Herr Skin lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ricco and son of Milwaukee were weekend and supper being served: Mr. and guests at the Max Schuler home.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical Reformed church held its monthly meeting at Horn park Friday afternoon, After the business meeting. The Rev. John Siegel gave a talk on his two weeks trip to Chatska, Minn. The hostesses were Mrs. Max Schuler and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze, Mrs. Edward Schaubs of Milwaukee was the outof-town guest.

Mrs. Helen Geise of Eagle River was a weekend guest at the William

Miss Bernice Wiegert of Forest Junction, a former Brillion girl and a graduate of Brillion High School. in the year of 1933, has obtained a position as stewardess with the United Air lines. She will leave for son. Roger of Racine spent a few Chicago in two weeks to start work. Miss Wiegert is a graduate nurse of the Columbia hospital. Hugh. Bernice, Milo and June Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfluger Gear, who have spent the summer

and sons spent the weekend at Rhinelander and Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. John Krizenesky, Miss Mildred Thurow and Harley Radloff spent the week end in Chi-

Le Roy Klein and Miss Linda Ross spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Bobbie Coakley accompanied them after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Klein. Miss Hazel Stern of Two Rivers spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stern, Leo Boettcher and family visited

in Chicago Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skausted of Stanley, Wis., visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday and Monday. Miss Harriet Filyes has enrolled as a student nurse in the Columbia

In Automobile Accident

nospital in Milwaukee.

foston Friday night.

Mr. Kostek, who was driving, lost
His decision to join the Redskins control of his car on a curve on Against the collegians, the Giants came after he had announced he Highway 119 west of Zittau in would be here Monday to start! Winnebago county and rolled over The Kosteks were on their way

> their car was completely demolwhed, and they were injured. They were brough, to the City Hospital and Clinic by Edward Kron and In National Tourney Gordon Niderer, also of Milwau-Chicago - I - Qualifying for the cident occurred. Mrs. Kostek will national amateur scitball cham- be confined for this week with her night with prospects of a total ca- Kostek returned to Milwaukee try of 85 teams when the event Tuesday morning in spite of a

> tion, were listed today, representing Dim Lights for Safety

### Buying of Steel Honored at Party Is Increasing in Volume Each Week

Production Holding Steady At Rate Prevailing In July, August

In spite of light buying production is holding fairly steadily at two weeks. The program: prevailing through late July and August, Producers apparently are not troubled

gradual. Some automotive tonin the volume expected later. Genreceived for various types of steel but prices are not attractive in

The scrap market is weak in the over the last export purchase, are an element of strength if the business is closed.

83 Per Cent Capacity

regular pastor Sunday, has an other. Pittsburgh receded 0.4 points

American Steel and Wire Co. has announced a quantity plan for sales barbed and barbless wire and woven wire fencing, superceding the ly. A dealer and jobber functional allowance is made on goods purchased for resale and quantity depose is stated to protect legitimate

iobber-dealer interests. Pig iron production in August 1929. The daily rate was 116,676 of 1936. Last year 23,450 were tons, compared with 120,845 tons in placed in December, indicating the August, 1929. The daily rate was 3.3 per cent greater than in July. Total tonnage in August was 3,616,-954 tons, compared with 3,746,954 tons in August, 1929, a gain of 3.3 For eight months total production was 26,-888.648 tons, an increase of 42.4 per W. G. Schlei and the Messrs, and cent over the corresponding peri-

> Tool Steel Up Because of interruption of Chi-

Ninth Concert of Summer Thursday At Kimberly Park

Kimberly-The ninth open air concert by the Community band, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, will be played in the park Thursday evening. The program will start at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. On this week's program the overture "Morning, Noon and Night" will be featured. The last outdoor concert will be held in the park within the next Panorama, Overture

King Dalbey

Knight of the Road, March, Huffer New Colonial, March Morning, Noon and Night, Celebrated, Waltz

War Correspondent, March Holmes

The Star Spangled Banner The next safety program in conthe mill will be held at the clubhouse Friday noon. At this gatheremploye who shall not have had to report to a doctor for care because of an off-duty or on-duty accident, in color. Ten individual prizes also will be face of absence of buying by ton- awarded to 10 employes who are present at the meeting.

break records. moved to Sept. 1 this year is 45,-438,131 tons, compared with 43,717,-797 tons in the corresponding period of 1929, the banner year. The August movement was 10,811,381 967 tons in August, 1929, and with 10,704,457 in July of this year.

Continued shortening of automoile production as plants become idle for change of model is evident in the decline to 64,200 units last week. General Motors produced 26,600 cars, compared with 29,100 the previous week: Ford 26,000 unchanged; Chrysler 5,800 compared with 23,950 and all others 5,800. compared with 4,260. Rails Uncertain

Uncertainty as to the fate of its request for higher rates and the rails. In August 1475 cars were conbrings the eight months total to 48,490 cars. This compares with 35,records since August, 563 bought in the first eight months probability of better business late n the year.

With quotations on steelmaking scrap largely nominal prices have ton lower at Pittsburgh and Chicanese tungsten ore shipments prices of scrap has brought the iron and of tool steels containing tungsten steel composite down 9 cents to are to be advanced Oct. 1 from 67 \$40.27. The finished steel composite cents to 80 cents a pound, base, for is steady at \$61.70.

#### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood -- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' represents Wat Disney's first feature length cas his first venture Into "realism." One of the characters will meet death. the first time this has happened in

The queen, who is the villainess Barnhouse will die in a fall off a cliff. There will be nothing gory about it, of course, but Disney considers it rather a momentous step. In "Who Killed Cock Robin?" the robin wasn't really dead after all. But in "Snow White," built for suspense vivid enough to sustain a multi-recled feature, something had to be done about the mean old Ideas From The Customers

Disney, the lean and wiry young mental prize will be given to some more enthusiastic about his first feature than about anything since he started putting his featurette "When people see a toon feature," he says, "their im-

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> tual production begins. The problem is to "catch" the characters. get to know them so well that the artists regard them as real people rather than as drawings "It's funny how it works," chuc-

> when they finally finished their roles in the picture the boys didn't want to let them go. Now they're ture starring the dwarfs." 'Pigs' Opened New Field

into their cartoon creations. and the phenomenal success of this short film indicated a future path along which "human" cartoon characters could follow. Disney is spending approximate ly a million dollars on his feature

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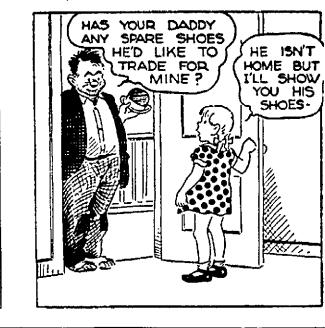
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### **Erratic Trends** Mark Dealings On N. Y. Exchange

Fractional Gains, Losses Are About Evenly Distributed

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stks. Not change **Bond Quotations in** Month ago 1936 low Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.6 8.7 23.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.9 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 17.5 8.7 23.9 19.5 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

#### BY VICTOR EUBANK .

market today swung back and forth tional gainst and losses about evenly distributed.

Up to midday fluctuations were

had losses of fractions to around a kee, for sale in Wisconsin.

New York-(1)-The bond market continued its downward march today. Issues wilted under brisk offerings and losses ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

point. Coppers and specialties held

Transactions approximated 2,200,-

Issues well-liked most of the day

were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gen-

eral Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Rocbuck, Case, Western Un-

ion, Consolidated Edison, Electric

Power & Light, - Anaconda, Ken-

necott, International Nickel, Borg

Warner, Allied Stores, General

Superheater and Loew's had wide

Continued Decline

Eelectric, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio,

Radio and Johns-Manville.

gains at times.

ground stubbornly.

Rails again took the brunt of the attack. Industrial and utility liens lowed a shaky course with some declines running as high as 8-32 of a

The foreign list was bent back ward along a board front.

#### Allis Chalmers Issue Registered at Madison

Madison-(A)-The public service commission's securities division announced today it has registered a \$25,231,500 securities issue of the sion steels and motors softened and Allis Chalmers company, Milwau-

HOUSES FOR SALE

LITTLE CHUTE-6 room house for

sale. Modern. Inquire 160 Henry St., Kimberly. LATTLE CHUTE-House for sale or trade in on farm. Martin VanDen Heuvel, Bluff Ave.

modern dwelling and garage, hard-modern dwelling and garage, hard-wood floors and finish, asbestos shingle siding. Can be purchased on \$1,000 down payment, 5% in-

EDW. VAUGHN, 107 E. College Ave

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DURKEE ST., N. 514-Garage for rent. Tel. 9714R2. HOUSES-FOR RENT

15. Located near Elks

WARD — Modern 6 room Available about Sept. 20th. See R. E. Carneross: MASON ST.—Modern 8 room house. Double garage. \$45 mc. About Oct. I. 46 N. Sherman Place.

SECOND WARD-7 room modern house, newly decorated. Garage. Tel. 261.

STATE ST., N. 8 room house. Modern. Garage. Tel. 3520.

APARTMENT-3 or 4 rooms, heated. For 2 adults. Tel. 4167. HOUSE—Wanted to rent. Strictly modern, reasonably new house located in First ward. Must have at least four bedrooms of good size. Address Box J-24, Post-Cres-

UNFURNISHED APT .- Of two or Write J-34, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Modern 6 room home. Hot water heat. 4 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second. Basement has boiler, fuel, fruit and recreation rooms. Large lot, fine location, must sell now at \$4800. \$1900 will handle. Can be shown by appointment only.

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modern home. Built in garage. Price \$5,000. Modern 2 apt. home, 1-3 rm., 1-5 rm. Good condition. Double garage. Good location. Price \$3,500. P. A. Vernely, Tel. 1547.

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VOLLMER-GILLESPIE 715 Zuelke Ridg. Tel. 916 SINTH WARD—Duplex flat. Good income. Price \$4000. Wm. Kraut-kraemer. Tel. 1773.

LAWE ST., N.-Home for sale at a bargain. Wm. J. Konrad, 200 W.

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34 Zenith Rad 10 Tex Gulf Sul Slow Trading in 9.00-10.00; early top 10.50.

10 lower; some light lights steady; good and choice 170-250 lbs. 11.00-15.90: several loads heald higher: few lots 250-300 lbs. 10.30-11.05; choice 170-250 lbs. 11.00-15; several loads held higher; few lots 250-300 lbs. 10.30-11.05; choice 275 lbs. 10.80; small lot 140-160 lbs. 10.25-90; good sows 350 lbs. down 5.50-75; heavies down to 9.15 and as low as 9.00 in Chicago (7) -A modest recovery some cases; stags 9.75-10.75; feeder pigs scarce, average cost Tuesday

Sheep 3.500; run includes five loads range lambs, balance natives; Instead, buyers moved slowly 10 cars range lambs and ewes on through the alleys. Wholesale pork hand from Tucsday: carly sales all loin prices are now about 7 cents a classes steady; good to choice napound lower than they were a tive lambs 10.00; cull and common month ago on top grades while top 7.50-8.50; good to choice ewes 3.00grades of hogs have declined only 50; plain kinds down to 1.50; native feeding lambs 8.50-9.25; choice Hogs were steady to 10 cents low- Washington lambs Tuesday 10.35

of \$18,60 per hundredweight. All to 5 lower; fair to good. 180-240 lbs Cheese. American full cream fed steers and yearlings were 10 to 7.25-11.60: 250 lbs and up 10.00- (current make) 15-19. brick 184. 15 cents higher. Lambs continued weak, with ished grades 8.00-11.25; bulk packsome sales showing 25 cents decline, ing sows 9.50-10.00; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.00; stags 8.75-10.00; governments and throwouts 6.90-

Chicago —(7)— (U. S. D. A.) — 10.60.

Hogs 10.000, including 2,500 direct: Cattle 1.000; strong to steady: market mostly steady to 10 lower steers and yearlings, choice to than Tuesday's average; packing prime 12.00-15.00; steers, common to top 11.65; one lead 11.70; bulk good grass heifers 4.50-7.00; cows, good to and choice 190-230 lbs. 10.90-11.45; choice 5.50-7.00 fair to good 4.75most good packing sows 9.60-10.00; 5.00; cutters 4.00-50; canners 3.00-75; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to

grades fed steers and yearlings 10- bologna bulls, fair to good 5.00-5.75. high on crop; several loads 1850 lected vealers 11.00-25; good to 18.55; numerous leads 17.25, choice, 125 lbs and up 10.25-75; fair 18.40; best light steers of long year- to medium, 125 lbs and up 8.00-9.00; lings type 18.50; grassy and short- good to choice, 100-120 lbs 8.50-10.00. Sheep 700, 25 lower; good to to 25 higher; few 14.00-15.25; small choice spring lambs 10.00-10.25; fair

Heavy Hens, No. 1-few sales weak to 25 lower; many Under 5 lbs. and over the held for steady prices; scattered Leghorn Broilers—

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Barley, per 100 lbs. \$1.50
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis,-17;-Cheese quo- 38 52-44

### Wheat Prices in **Declines** in Late Trading in Pits

War Talk Subsides and New Gains are More Than Wiped Out

Chicago -(1)- With war scare alk at least temporarily subsiding, 225,000 in 8,000 units. wheat values receded late today. and in most cases new gains were more than wiped out.

Heavy chartering of vessel space by Russia had a bearish effect on wheat. Notices of intentions to deliver about 500,000 bushel of wheat on Chicago September contracts tomorrow also were announced. At the close, wheat was i cent

ower to a higher compared with vesterday's finich, Sept. 1.081, Dec. .10-104, corn a off to 41 up, Sept.

1.05%-1. Dec. 631-2, and oats 1-2 ad-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(I)th (F W) 42% WHEAT-(W) Jr 67½ 1.103 1.123 1.081 Dec. May Sh and T 721 CORN-1 09 .72 } .65 } May .312 .312 .327 May SOY BEANS-1.041 1.02 1.05 1.02₹ . .821 \$08. 108. LARD-10.50 10.40 Oct. 10.60 10.45 Dec. 10.65 10.50 10.57

No. 4 soft white 1.11; corn No. 2. No. 3 white 32-33; rye, sample grade 854; barley feed 46-60 now.; malting 65-80 now.; timothy seed 2.50-60 Oregon Civil War Vet

Milwaukee --(P)-- Wheat No. 33; rye No. 2, 851-881; barley maiting 70-87; feed 50-67. Hay, No. 1 timothy 14.50-15.00; No. a heart attack.

2 timothy 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed 14.50; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats William Goodman Estate straw 700; rye straw 8.00; packing

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR -Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carsacks: family patents, 15c higher, 6.90-7.15; standard patents, 10c 6.90-1.15; standard patents, 10c age of 67. Goodman, who built the higher, 6.40-6.60. Shipments 23,322. Goodman theater here, was a found-Pure bran middlings 17.50-18.00.

New York -(P)- Stocks steady: var scarce loses force. Bonds easy: foreigns and rails

Curb narrow; late lift cuts early Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling, franc shade lower. Cotton easy: bearish government crop report. Sugar improved; steady spot

Coffee lower; commission house liquidation. Chicago - Wheat easy; war talk subsides.

Corn irregular: September shorts nervous. Cattle 10-15 higher; top \$16.60.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

creamery extras, prints 33; stand-

Cheese, American full cream were 151,722

dium whites 20, ungraded, current of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared receipts 20. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. of 1939.

184. over 5, 22; leghorns 214; anconas 16; roosters 13; ducks, over 45 lbs., young white 17, young 14, old 14: geese 12: turkeys, springers sows strong to 10 higher; practical good 9.00-11.50; fed heifers 7.50-9.00; 21, whiter ock 25, barred rock 23, leghorn 213; bareback 16; fryers 20-

> bu. 50-60, 22.09-25.00 per ten. Potatoes, Mo. cobblers 120-25; eastern cobblers 1.30-35, Calif. whites 2.15-25; Idaho triumphs 1.40bbls. 2.50-65.

New York—(3)—Closing bonds: Volume

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Federal Farm Mortgage-							
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Iowa Woman President Of Woman's Relief Corps Madison-(U)-Mrs. Elizabeth L

Kothe, Parkersburg, Iowa, was elected president yesterday of the Woman's Relief corps, at the fifty-fifth annual convention held in conjunction with the national G. A. R. Mrs. Kothe, national press correspondent for two years and past president of the Iowa department.

succeeded Mrs. Ida Heacock Baker of Parsons, Kans., as head of the corps which has a membership of

### Weather Thursday

Skies Will be Partly Cloudy In Appleton Area Tonight

Warmer weather is farecast by the weatherman for Appleton and vicinity Thursday with partly cloudy to cloudy conditions tonight. Local showers are predicted in the northcentral and extreme northwest portions of the state tonight. Ideal weather prevailed in Appleton today with an 80-degree temperature registered on the roof of the Post-Crescent building at noon. Maximum and minimum tem-.637 peratures for the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 81 degrees and 60 degrees, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The low mark was recorded at 3 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix with 100 degrees and Winnemucea with 40 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

#### .81k First Day Enrolment At High School Gains

H. H. Helble, principal. Last year's records show 1,243 registrations in the first day. Of the total, 363 are seniors, 471 are juniors, 471 are red 1.09; sample grade 92½-95; No. sophomores and 5 are postgrad-3 hard 1.132-1; No. 3 mixed 1.091; uates. Students attended their first regular class sessions today. Short yellow 1.11; No. 3 yellow 1.091; oats, class periods were held Tuesday No. 1 white 344: No. 2 white 33-344; when program instructions were

1.13-1.17; No. 2 mixed 1.12-121; oats of heart disease. Jeffers, here for

oad lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton valued at \$1,526,746 the estate of william Owen Goodman, lumberpany, Goodman, Wis.

oration reported today.

The previous record was in 1928 Milwaukee - P- Butter, fresh for August, totaling 155,322 com-

Eggs, A large whites 23, A me- overseas for the first eight months

The previous record was in 1928
When such sales were 185,653 units.
Sales to consumers in the United States likewise set a new record for August, totaling 155,322 compared with 132,804 a year ago, the highest since August, 1929, which were 151,722
Sales to dealers in the United States and Canada and shipments overseas for the first eight months of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1937 totaled 1,512,061 compared with 1,498,808 for the same period of 1936.

Chicago — (I) — (U.S.D.A.) — Potations, and the court House in the Chiy of Ampleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: With decayed the will be heard and considered: With decayed the will be heard and considered: The application of Joseph F. Reed for the same period of 1935.

Chicago — (I) — (U.S.D.A.) — Potations, and the court House in the Chiy of Ampleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of said day, at the Court House in the Chiy of Ampleton, in said county in the property of the estate of the town of Libburgh and for the said of the chird of the chi Idaho russets 2 00-10, eastern kota cobblers partly graded 90; s. 2.50-65. Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Min-1. 95-1.00; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 974-1.10; mostly around 1 00; Iowa cobblers partly graded 85.

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — 'To — Butter, 11,836 firm: creamery-specials 123 corre-332-341; extras (92) 331, extra firete (99-91) 32]-@ firsts (88-89) 80-81 seconds (84-97)) 26-28), standards (30 centralized carlets) 32: Eags, 8,084, firmer, extra firsts

local 20%, cars 21% fresh graded firsts local 20% cars 21% current re-CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — Poultry, live, 2 cars, 44 trucks, steady to firm; leg-

horn hens 16; fryers, colored 21; Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24, barebacks 19: broilers, colored 23: Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24, barebacks 19; leghorn chickens 20; springs, colored 21; Plymouth rock 20: white rock 24, barebacks 19: all other live poultry prices upenangRevise Swimming

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NOTICE
In the matter of the trusts under the will of Frank F. Becker, de-New Schedule Will be Effective Until Oct. 11,

organized. The gymnasium will be the claim and interest of the widow open for informal classes Sept. 15, the director said. Men may use the pool at any time the scheduled and further relief as may be just and fourther relief a the director said. Men may use the and further relief as may popular pool at any time the scheduled and equitable in the premises.

Classes are not in session.

Dated September 1, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

ed for girls and women: senior high KRUGMEIER & WITMER, school girls, 3:45 to 4:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Sept. 1-5-15 grade and junior high school be-ginners, 4:15 to 4:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; grade Wednesdays and Fridays; grade school swimmers, 4:45 to 5:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Junior high school swimmers, 5:15; The to 5:45 on Mondays. Wednesdays

Housewives, class A, will swim from 10 to 11 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays and housewives. class B will swim from 2:30 to 3:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays. Business girls, beginners, will have the use of the pool from 5:45 to 6:45 on Wednesdays and swimmers may use the pool from 7:15 to 9:45 Wednes- 125 West College Avenue.

lowing hours: midgets, 4 to 4:30 on STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:30 COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Ida M. Nee, deceased. An increase of 87 students was ly Indians 4 to 4:30 on Tuesdays shown in the first day's registration and Thursdays and 10 to 10:30 on at Appleton High school when 1,330 Saturdays: pioneers, 4:30 to students filed cards, according to 5 o'clock or 7 to 7:30 on Tuesdays of and Thursdays and 10:30 to . 11 o'clock or 7 to 7:30 on Saturdays; older boys, 5 to 5:30 or 7:30 to 8 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 to 11:36 or 7:30 to 8 o'clock on Saturdays.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Class periods were held Tuesday when program instructions were made.

Oregon Civil War Vet

Dies at Encampment

Madison—(7)—P. H. Jeffers, 91.
Civil war veteran from Eugene.
Ore, died at a hospital here today of heart disease. Jeffers, here for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, was taken to the hospital Sunday after a heart attack.

William Goodman Estate

Valued at \$1,526,746

Chicago—(7)—A final accounting filled in probate court yesterday valued at \$1,526,746

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DERBER, Attorneys. Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8

pany, Goodman, Wis.

Jap House of Peers

Approves War Budget

Tokio—A — The house of peers today enacted Japan's \$600,000,000 supplementary war budget into law without a dissenting vote. The huge emergency appropriation still requires formal imperial sanction, but, as it was initiated by the cabinet and passed by both houses of the diet, it is now actually law.

General Motors Sales

Set Record for August New York—AP—World sales to dealers sales by General Motors Corp. for August were the highest for that month on record, folialing 188,010 compared with 121,943 for the previous record was in 1928

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August, August, August, Appleton, In said County to be held on for said court to be held on for said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, In said County, In the formon of Said court on or before the thirty-line application of Lena Vandenberg, deceased, and for allowances and for the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances and for the application of Lena Vandenberg, deceased. The application of Lena Vandenberg, deceased and for letters of the court had all claims for allowances and for the application of Lena Vandenberg, deceased and for letters of the court on the City of Appleton, in said county to be held on Turney and for the said of the County of Said deceased in the City of Appleton, and for the examination and adjudication of the result of the result of the examination and adjudication of the result of the examination and adjudication of the previous required by law, and for the assignment of the court of the cou

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held or Tuesday, the 28th day of September 1937, at 2,00 o'clock in the afternoois at 2,00 o'clock in the afternoois at the court house in the 1937, at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoo of said day at the court house in th

Director Says

A revised swimming schedule at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. pool, effective today, was announced this morning by Ray L. Risch, physical education director.

The new schedule will be effective until Oct. 11 when winter athletic and swimming classes will be organized. The gymnasium will be claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and the final the claim and interest of the wilded by said will and trust estate be

Attorneys for Trustees, Appleton, Wisconsin.

SUMMONS

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Sylvia Arning, plaintiff,
George Arning, defendant,
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said
Defendant:

Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Junge, late or the city of and for in said county deceased, and for letters of

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### CARL S. McKEE

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day evenings. A social swim will be held from 8:15 to 9:45 Friday evenings.

The eriginal summons and original al complaint in the above entitled matter are on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court at the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamte county, Wisconsin.

Thursdays and Saturdays at the following hours: midgets. 4 to 4:30 cm.

EDWIN'S, GODFREY,
Attorney for the Petitioner,
110 South Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Sept. 8-13-22
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Thomas Reed, also known as Thomas
D. Reed, Tom Reed and T. D.
Reed, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a

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irregular with the trading pace so fast the ticker fell behind transactions. Afternoon dealings found the pace slower and prices climbing gradually as fears of war threats

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### Swine at Yards Slight Upturn in Wholesale

Prices and Small Run

Have Little Effect in wholesale pork prices and continued scant receipts of hogs failed

to put strength into the swine market today.

about 2 cents a pound. er but packing sows were strong with feeders at 10.00. to 10 cents higher. Cattle continued to advance, the

Grand Chute adjoining Barnes.
Bello and Hawes Ave. Inq. 1202 of \$18.60 per hundredweight. All N. Appleton St.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

few best light weights to 10,,10, 15 higher, active; top 18.60, new and HUNTING LODGE—For sale. On fed kinds 10.00-14.00; heifers strong land short river near Poysan. Fully equipped incl. outboard motor and heart. For quick sale \$800. E. J. package 1.00; grass heifers more achieves sale \$800. E. J. package 1.00; grass heifers more achieves sale \$800. E. J. two at 8.50 down to 650; cows strong; bulls strong to 10 higher;

Spruce St., Tel. 310. strong; bulls strong to 10 higher; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.90: REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 yealers slow, steady at 11.50 down; WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE—Mod-orn 5 room bungalow in Fifth or Sixth ward Will pay cash. Write 3-40, Post-Greecont. Feet; spring lambs slow;

> sales good to choice natives 10,50 downward; others held 10.75-85 and above: sheep about steady; native ewes 2.50-3.75 mostly. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Sheep 13,000, including 2,000 di-

rect: spring lambs slow; bids and

South St. Paul -(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2,400; slaughter steers steady; choice yearlings 16.50; other fed down to 12.00 and less; plain and medium grass steers about 7.00-9.00; she stock uneven; steady; common to medium heifers 5.25-7.50; beef cows 5.00-7.00; top Tuesday 7.75; tations for the week; Wisconsinlow cutters and cutters 350-475; Cheese exchange, daisies, 161; ched-

Calves 1,600: steady; good to choice

Hogs 3,200; early action mostly

10.35; weight 243 lbs.

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Cattle 8,300, caives 1,200; all good 5,50-6,00; common 4,00-75; Calves 1,500, weak; fancy to se-

low cutters and cutters 359.475; Cheese exchange daisies, 161; cheese bulls steady, light weight sausage dars, 161. Farmers' Call board, daibulls 4.75-550; heavyweights up to sies, 161; horns, 161; twins 171-18; single daisies and long Dim Lights for Safety

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### Today's Market At a Glance

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top

23; springers 29-25. Vegetables, cabbage home grown

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### Fingerprints of 7 Million Persons In Government File

Work of Federal Burcau Outlined at Joint Meeting of Clubs

New London-Elmer Dobberstein, formerly of this city and now in the fingerprint division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington. D. C., explained his work of fingerprint classification and the general work of the department in a short talk before a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Dobberstein are vacationing in New London.

In the department are filed some 7,500,000 finger prints of those who have run afoul the law, not including the thousands of citizens' prints kept as a service in identifying victims of accidents and disasters. An classification makes it possible to identify a print in five to ten seconds, he said.

There are about 275 persons at work in his department and an average of 500 wanted persons are apprehended each month through the files. Many dangerous criminals are trapped through minor offenses! when their print records are filed and compared, he pointed out

Mr. Dobberstein secured his position about a year ago through a civil service examination and went through an intensive course of instruction and understudy work before he became an established em-

The Lions and Rotary club each named a committee to work togeth-Fitzgerald, Fay R. Smith and H. B. Cristy are on the Rotary committee. The group will meet as soon as possible to work out the joint program.

#### New London **Office**

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#### PARADE WINNER

New London-Here is happy 4year-old Baker Dale Campbell, son sometime next week. Dr. George of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Polzin, C. H. Kellogg and Leonard and his pert little dog. Barney, at Cline represent the Lions and Tom the end of the Labor Day parade at New London Monday. Baker won the prize for his elaborately decorated tricycle and spectators were practically unanimous in ac claiming it the best decorated piece in the parade. It took all morning to trim the trike. Baker thought it a lot of fun peddling fast to keep up with automobile floats, but he found it harder to make a long grade uphill. It was a catastrophe when Barney fell out of his basket on the main street.

#### New London Minister

Attends Conference

New London-The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday of this city attended last night's session of the ninety-first Methodist Episcopal church at Appleton. Accompanying him was the Rev. Walter Holliday of the Hebron parish near Ft. Atkinson. The Rev. and Mrs Walter Holliday were at Appleton. guests at the Holliday home here since Monday.

attend the conference at Appleton has been teaching at Weyauwega. today as official delegate to the

### **Council Accepts** Coal for City Hall

\$39.25 Damage Claim of Lyle McCully Allowed By Aldermen

New London-The bid of Gehrke Brothers Hardware for 60 to 70 tons of Pocahontas lump coal for the city hall was accepted by the common council at a regular meeting last night. The coal was offered at \$9.84 a ton, untreated. It was the other bids were received.

A claim of \$39.25 was allowed to Lyle McCully for damages to his motorcycle, his clothes and the cost of doctor bills when he was thrown from his machine on Dorr street recently. McCully claimed a defect in he road and after complete investigation City Attorney Giles H. Putnam reported the city was responsible and recommended the claim be allowed. He reported the light and water department had dug a ditch in the road eight days before and the earth had settled, leaving a deep furrow in which McCully was thrown. The defect had not been reported to the street department and the city attorney suggested better cooperation between the two departments to prevent future respon-

Referred To Attorney A claim of \$515 was filed by Miss Amelia Rasmussen for losses due to a broken arm and other injuries suffered when she tripped on a curb pipe and fell July 27. The claim was eferred to the city attorney for in-

Carter-Hanson studio was allowed a refund of \$24, 80 for over-assessments of taxes in 1936. The taxes were paid under protest. A. R Margraff of the finance committee recommended payment after a reduction from the \$81 refund orig-

The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance setting a speed limit in the Hatten Memoria. park and a stop sign was authorized at the corner of Washington and Oshkosh streets leading to the park.

Emil Sohrweide, Manitowoc, and ern operator's license and William Sohrweide, Jr., was granted a Class B tavern license The latter will take over the place formerly occupied by George Popke on North Water street.

#### Jessie Cottrill New

Fourth Grade Teacher

New London-Miss Jessie Cottrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrill, was engaged by the board Swimming at Park Pool of education at a special meeting Saturday evening to teach the annual Wisconsin conference of the fourth grade at McKinley school. The special meeting was made necessary by the sudden resignation of swimming pool will not be operated Miss Dorothy Ehlke of Appleton who left Saturday. She will teach day by R M. Shortell. Because of

Miss Cottrill is a graduate of the New London High school and Osh-Mrs. Carrie Hooper planned to kosh State Teachers college. She

Dim Lights for Safety but it may be clow weather warrants.

New London-The American Legion auxiliary of the Norris-Spencer post will resume regular meetings Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Eva Dawson and Miss

The September group of auxiliary workers was named this week by Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, president. Members of the committee are Mrs. Art Unger, Mis. Donald Barlow, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. William Manske, Mrs. George Meikleichn, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Charles Penney, Mrs. lowest bid from a local dealer. Four Mary Schaller, Mrs. A. G. VanAl-

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid sociewill meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Mrs. Carl Lindner will be assisting hostess. Pains for the winter activi-

Circle 3 will meet next week with Mrs. Beatrice Monsted. In the absence of Mrs. F. L. Zaug, chairman group will be decided later.

The Order of Eastern Star met at Masonic temple Monday evening for the first gathering of the season and made plans for the next regular meeting in two weeks Hostesses on Sept. 20 will be Mrs John Seering, chairman, Mrs. John Rickaby, Mrs. Eva Dawson and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg.

The Tuesday club resumed meetngs yesterday afternoon when Mrs. group Mrs. Eldor Scheenrock a.J. Mrs. Louis Abraham won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Ed Roloff will

he Autumn Leaf club at her home esterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Ed Jagoditch and Mrs. D. B. Egan. Mrs. H. H. Helms was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. Arthur Ziemer will en-

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted entertained out-of-town guests at the Mon sted resort at Lake Poygan during the Labor day holiday. In the par ty were Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Billings Ralph Buelow were granted a tay- and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Emery of

> Employes of the Verifine Dairy Products company and their famdies will hold their annual picnic and evening. Games, contests and refreshments will feature the event. A chicken dinner will be served in the evening followed by a dance to which all local dealers have been

### Limited to Afternoons

New London - Effective this week, the Hatten Memorial park evenings, it was announced yesterthe cool evenings swimming will be restricted to afternoons only until further notice. The afternoon period extends from 230 until 6 o'clock. Sunday has been set as the tentative closing date for the pool but it may be closed earlier if the

#### **Bowlers to Make New London Society**

**Plans for Season** Association Will Name Officers, Adopt Rules Mae Monahan will be hostess.

> Tonight New London-Plans to launch the official league bowling season next veek will be taken up at a meeting of the New London City Bowling association at Prahl's alleys at 7:30 this evening. The meeting was called by secretary Ervin Buelow for the election of officers and adoption of various rules and regula-

ions to govern league competition. Because of crowded dates it is expected there will be some rearrangement of league schedules this year. The question of bowling nights will be decided at the meeting tonight and each league is ex-

pected to send some representative Prahl's alleys have been recondilioned and refinished and an entire new set of pins has been secured for league play. A new spectators' section has been erected. Open week with the advent of cooler the funeral.

#### New London Students

Will Enter Seminary

New London-Three New London poys will leave Thursday to begin studies at thes Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz. Trey are Roy Crain, son of John Crain, who graduated from Washington High school last spring; Russell Jagoditsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, who was a freshman at high school last year; and Richard Mrs. G. A. Vandree entertained McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel. Richard ,graduated from the eighth grade of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school last

#### Finish Installation

Of Tile Floor in Gym

New London-The laying of the new tile floor in the Washington High school gymnasium was completed last week and the floor is duties at Washburn. now ready for use. All necessary boundary and game markings have been inlaid in tile. The gym will not be rushed for the present as physicial education classes are beat Bean City Thursday afternoon ing held outdoors during the favor-

#### FINISH SEWER JOB

New London-The city street department today completed the installation of sewers on Washington

#### Farmer Injured in Fall at Home, Dies

New London - Andrew Klatt, oute 2. pioneer Mukwa farmer. died here at 7:45 Tuesday night as the result of an accident at his home last Thursday, when he fell and broke his hip. Born Dec. 1, 1856, at Posen, Germany, he came to was 15 and settled on the farm at Mukwa where he had lived ever since. He was a member of the New London council of the Knights fined \$5 and costs. of Columbus

Survivors are the widow; five daughters. Mrs. Frank Murray, Cambria, Mrs. Charles Danks, Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Josephine Hintzke, Appleton, Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Stephensville, and Miss Margaret Klatt. New London: two sons. George and Joseph, New London; one sister, Mrs. Stafford Bolinski, New London; twenty-four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Friday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church. with the Rev. Paul E. Herb in charge. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body will be at bowling began on the alleys this the farm home until the time of

#### **New London Personals**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrenner planned to leave today for a two months' vacation at Colorado Springs.

H. J. McDaniel returned yesterday from a 3-day layman's retreat at St. Norbert's seminary at Green

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher at their home Saturday night.

Wayne, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stern, had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

Mrs. John Mullarkey spent last week at the home of her mother. Mrs. John Steffen at Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, during the holiday week-

Melvin Schmallenberg, who spent the past six weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. left Sunday to resume teaching Miss Myrtle Gorges left Monday

Embarrass where she will teach in the state graded school. Miss Mary Dernbach returned to teaching at Milwaukee yesterday.

#### FIRE AT RESIDENCE

New London-Fire in the walls caused by an overheated chimney brought the fire department to the home of Anton Huettner on E. Wolf and S .Pearl streets. The depart-River avenue about 2:15 yesterday ment crew will return to the job of afternoon. Firemen extinguished repairing sidewalks throughout the the flames before much damage oc-

### Two Men are Fined on

**Drunkenness Charge** New London- Only two arrests were made by New London police while thousands celebrated during the Labor Day weekend, Arrested at the park grounds Monday night were Richard Vanderhyden, town of Maple Creek, and Cristy Colwitz America with his parents when he both of whom pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness when arraigned before Justice F. A. Archibald yesterday morning. Each was

> CANDY SHOP TO MOVE New London-The Bumps Bowl by Candy shop will be moved this week from its present location with Watertown. the Elm Tree bakery to a store of its own at 107 North Water street. The new shop has been attractive-

RETURN TO FLORIDA Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday after lattend state teachers' college.

ly remodeled and redecorated.

### Louis Stenberg, 32,

Dies at New London New London -- Louis Stenberg, 32, mplement salesman for the Gehrke Drothers Hardware store the last year, died here about midnight Monday after a month's illness Stenberg came to New London with his family in March, 1936. The body was taken to Juneau, this morning, where funeral services

will be held Thursday afternoon. The family proceded the body : Juneau yesterday. Survivors are he widow, three children, Loraine, Leone and Mary: two brothers. Martin of Columbus, and Alvin of

spending a week at the Frank Snel

Miss Ida Snell and Russell Scholtz of Milwaukee spent Suniay and Monday with Frank Snell, Miss Mildred Sorensen left for and children returned to their home Oshkosh Tuesday, where she will



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